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> Health Director Ralph E. Dwork. bers of police and fire departments

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His wife, Rosemary, remained in Pie Booth, \$1,101.63; Concessions, \$7,331.05; Rides and Shows, \$3,-

She was their first child.

OSU Pigs Honored

CHICAGO (P)-Judges at the International Livestock Exposition of robbing the People's Bank at yesterday picked Ohio State Uni- Sandy Hook, Ky., of \$23,928 on versity's entry as the champion Nov. 19. The money has not been that was the wrong thing to do, the courts can't punish them, so pen of fat Chester White barrows. recovered.

Of Heart Attack

A Monroe Township trustee suf-

Columbus; and a sister, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday at the Phillips' residence in Five

"I feel we should have had a Trailer Camp Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (P-Attorney General William O'Neill ruled today that a municipality may set a shorter after the murder in Dr. Sheptime of occupancy of a trailer in pard's downstairs den. a trailer camp than allowed by Ohio Public Health Council regu-

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premature-born daughter of Les Paul and Mary Ford, recording artists, died early today at St. Vincent's hospital after an operation. bank robbery, yesterday were or-

Medical Technician Outlines **Blood Findings On Sam's Watch** CLEVELAND (P) - A green bag | the M-factor was found to be prescontaining jewelry of Dr. Samuel ent in Marilyn Sheppard's blood, H. Sheppard, found in a hedge be- is that correct?" Parrino asked. "That is correct," she replied. side his home, bore no blood stains, a coroner's medical technician testified today. HER EVIDENCE may indicate that whoever killed 31-year-old

Marilyn Sheppard did not immedi-

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lawyers said, the state may ask:

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State's governor-elect, Averell Har-

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tests. See the editorial page.

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Boyle explains. See page 6.

JAMES MARLOW - Discusses

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Sheppard Jewelry

Cited During Trial

But on Dr. Sheppard's watch inside, there were human blood stains with the same "M-factor" as the blood of the murdered Marilyn Sheppard, said the witness, Miss Mary Cowan, a medical technician employed by the coroner.

The bag contained the watch, a signet ring and a key chain be-

The state contends Dr. Sheppard rapidly as possible, hacked his pregnant wife to death since Sheppard claims there was in their Bay Village home last a struggle in which he, the doctor, July 4. He is on trial for first de- was twice slugged into uncongree murder.

Dr. Sheppard, in his story of the murder, maintained that the watch and other articles were taken from him by a bushy haired slayer who to death with an instrument that later left him unconscious on the has never been found, and that his beach in front of his home.

THE OSTEOPATH has stated . Hence the importance of the that it was not until he recovered stain on the basement steps. consciousness and returned to the house that he first approached fense have been locked in desper-Marilyn's bloody body and tested ate struggle over this point.

the pulse at her throat. The state also produced Marilyn's wrist watch, which was found

Miss Cowan testified that this watch also bore no fingerprints. but that it was stained with hu-The ruling was sought by State man blood, which also contained the M-factor present in Marilyn's

The witness testified that when she examined them on July 5, the watch, ring and chain were free of fingerprints. She added: "There were blood crusts on the

watch itself, blood in the crevices and on the wrist band." She said she made tests of these

crusts and determined they were human blood. Miss Cowan also testified that

she tried to type the blood. One test proved inconclusive, but another showed, she added, that an the Taft-Hartley Act. But they have M-factor was present. "I think you previously stated over the outcome of many guber-

Germantown Men Accused In Holdup ASHLAND, Ky. (A)-Two German-

town, Ohio, men, charged with dered held here for the federal grand jury. It meets at Catlettsburg Dec. 6. The two are Ernest Carter, 23,

and Orba Jack Metcalf, 20, accused

President OKs Statement In **Dulles Address**

Ike Says China Blockade

Would Be 'War Action'

Top U.S. Leaders Shun Idea Of Force Pressed By Senator Knowland

WASHINGTON A - President Eisenhower feels a naval and air blockade of Red China would amount to "war action," the White House said today.

The White House view was stated by James C. Hagerty, press secretary, shortly after Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, had renewed his call for a blockade in the face of a pronouncement last night by Secretary of State Dulles. Dulles, in a major foreign policy

Did he go there to wash? To Why did he not flee the house as Americans imprisoned by Red tween the two sides, on each air blockade."

Hagerty was asked by newsmen The state says there was no whether Eisenhower agrees with around 4 p. m. tomorrow. "bushy - haired" assailant, that Dulles that a blockade would Sheppard himself battered his wife amount to war action. "Yes," Hagerty replied, adding

that the President "approved commotive arose from his relations pletely" Dulles' entire speech.

> speech several times, and that they morning's meeting hour and toconferred as late as yesterday af- morrow's deadline. Knowland, who has frequently differed with the administration on policy in the Orient, argued that a

blockade would be the best means to force the Chinese Communists to release Americans they hold prisoner. While he barred "war action" in Loan Deals the situation, Dulles called for vigilance in dealing with Russia. He litical position held by New York

riman. According to Sokolsky, Harfort to rule the world." riman's appointments since the Dulles gave a far-ranging re- fying loan applications. port on U. S. foreign policy before tion Democrats. And they are the ones who would be asked to supthe presidency. See the editorial wide TV-radio hookup.

RAY TUCKER - Says the na-HE DID NOT specify what the to plead guilty. tion's labor leaders, when they look State Department planned to do back over their election gains on Capitol Hill, realize they still lack enough power to repeal of soften (Continued on Page Two)

reason to rejoice, nevertheless, Insane Criminals natorial and state legislative con-Quelled In Riot

TRENTON, N. J. (A) - Insane criminals staged a two-hour riot tween \$85,000 and \$90,000. the radio-television broadcast made at the New Jersey State Hospital The FHA complaint against last night by Secretary of State yesterday, wrecking their dining Bremson involved so-called Title I Storm Kills 3 the radio-television broadcast made at the New Jersey State Hospital Dulles. His speech revealed, Mar- hall and causing injuries to several low said, that the United States is attendants.

determined to use every peaceful Twenty-three of the 371 inmates means before turning tough on the were involved.

Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, acting commissioner of institutions, asked if houses. HAL BOYLE - Tells how a col- any action would be taken against umnist friend got into a peck of the 23, said, "The law specifies trouble by praising women. And you cannot punish an insane man; how can we?"

McCarthy Censure Slated Thursday

Senate Leaders Apportion Time For Final Speeches On Dispute

assured of a final vote possibly ence. Knowland will keep track of Thursday on the McCarthy censure the number of Republicans who controversy, had trouble today want to speak and see that they rounding up enough senators to get an opportunity. Johnson will do conduct business.

Only about 25 answered the first rollcall and Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) had to ask the sergeant at arms to "invite the attendance of absent senators" before a quorum of 9 was on hand. Sen. McCarthy him. row between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. self was among the missing.

By unanimous consent, the Senspeech in Chicago last night, de- ate agreed last night that it would clared that the first duty of the "proceed to vote" at 3 p. m. to-United States is to "exhaust peace- morrow. The agreement allows an ful means" to protect the rights of hour of debate, divided equally be-China, rather than "now resorting amendment and four hours of dewar action, such as a naval and bate on any proposed substitute for the resolution of censure.

This promises the first vote Knowland and McCarthy both said they thought a final vote despite an expression of regret yeswould be reached Thursday.

KNOWLAND and Sen. Lyndon B Johnson of Texas, the Democratic HAGERTY SAID Dulles consult. leader, were authorized to appor- to it." ed with Eisenhower regarding the tion the debate time between this

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Young Builder Admits False

CLEVELAND (A) - A former said "coexistence" is a tricky word home builder, who, his attorney in the absence of any renunciation says, has admitted leaving a numof international communism's "ef- ber of clients with unfinished at blocking a Senate vote to cenhouses, has pleaded guilty to falsi-

The builder, David H. a national 4-H Club congress in son, 31, surrendered voluntarily said more than a million signatures Chicago last night. Before return- here yesterday after the FBI had had been counted so far on its petiing to the capital shortly after- launched a nationwide search for ward, he repeated it for a nation- him. In a hearing before U. S. Commissioner H. A. Horn, he waiy- reached. ed a grand jury hearing and agreed Bremson's attorney, Stanton Ad-

prison in Red China on spy charg- to the FBI that he falsified papers ager, was well below the 22,000 in arranging Federal Housing Auth- capacity. The sponsors, who spent ority loans for his clients.

> paying off liens filed against some of his customers would take beloans, legally available only to persons making improvements to existing houses. Bremson is accus-

One of his clients, Matthew Hodak of Massillon, said Bremson left him with an unfinished house after arranging a \$4,900 loan. And after that, said Hodak, suppliers billed him for \$5,710.

Cincinnati Talk CINCINNATI (P)-One of the first

public speeches to be made by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) after the Senate votes on a censure measure will be here.

The senator said he would ap-

will be charged.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate, ion but rather a matter of conveni-

the same for the Democrats. Knowland said the senate would run as late tonight as necessary to take care of all those who want to speak and cannot be accomodated in the five hours of general debate that will be available tomor-

The resolution asks that Mc-Carthy be officially rebuked for (1) alleged contemptuous treatment of a Senate elections subcommittee which investigated his finances in 1951-52, and (2) for Ralph W. Zwicker, a witness before McCarthy's Investigations subcommittee.

McCarthy, expressing hope that the Senate will "get this thing over with" said he still has no doubt. terday over some of the blunt words in which he had criticized colleagues, that the Senate will censure him "when it gets around

Yesterday, he asked an end to debate and declared dramatically that he would withdraw any "discourteous and offensive" language such as that which led to the censure charges. But in "facts and opinions which I held, I am un-

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changed," he said.

WHILE THE Senate debate stretched on into the evening, Mc-Carthy supporters gathered in a mass meeting at New York's Madison Square Garden to signal the end of a nationwide drive aimed sure him. The organization "10 Million Americans Mobilizing for Justice," which sponsored the rally, tions against censure and that the 10 million goal would be easily

Representing McCarthy at the rally was his wife Jean.

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Colorado Snow

DENVER (A)-Three dead were counted today in a widespread snow storm which lashed Colorado ed of fraudulently obtaining these and parts of four surrounding loans for clients who wanted new states. Temperatures sunk as low as five below zero in mountain

Snow packed up to 14 inches at Eagle, Colo., in the storm which has lasted three days.

Colorado bore the brunt of the

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Stupid Fools Win

TOKYO (A)-Seven delivery boys at a dairy store here formed a un-The public dinner will be spon- ion and handed their employer a sored by the Cuvier Press Club, a list of demands for better pay. agreed to all demands.

Tobacco Auctioneer Beginning Chant McCarthy Books RIPLEY (A)-Four Ripley ware- Brown County has an historic as | warehouses indicate one of the best | according to grade, are sold at the this month in Circleville area: 2.69. XII, still suffering a recurrence of houses were bulging with burley well as financial interest in white burley crops on record. rate of six a minute, or 360 an hour.

tobacco as auctioneers today opened the yearly sales which will His general health condition was bring area farmers \$5 million. Two and one-half million pounds

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burley. This now popular variety The market center here is the was discovered growing wild 90 only one in Ohio. It serves Brown, the Ohio River.

bacco and fine-cut chewing tobac- West Virginia are offered.

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Opening day sales last season is used in cigarettes, smoking to- few baskets from Missouri and Sales officials were confident to- ate votes tomorrow. day's mark would top \$50, too.

can apartment, and is on a strict basket every 10 seconds. By mid- The Department of Agriculture daily, Monday through Friday, un- about 20 men representing all private organization of some 1,500 food, shorter hours and a promise months in this district: 34.33. Ac- diet. A series of injections are be- January, about 10 million pounds estimates the 1954 crop at 582 der rules adopted by a national major manufacturers, brokers and members. Working newsmen are to stop calling them "bakayaro" burley committee. Baskets, weigh- speculators, the latter known as in the minority. Ten-dollars a plate (stupid fools). The employer

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> the local coroner. The incident occurred near Kane, Pa.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife, Helen; a son, Richard, of Five Points; a brother, LeRoy, of Columbus; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Mouser, of Darbydale.

Funeral services will be held at celebration, you have to look be-2 p. m. Thursday in the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling, Bur-Colville disclosed he was not enial will be in Darbyville Cemetery. tirely satisfied with some aspects Friends may call Wednesday at of the show this year, hence his the Phillips' residence in Five warning that the local public should not be misled by the fact that it

Trailer Camp Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (A)-Attorney General William O'Neill ruled today that lyn's wrist watch, which was found a municipality may set a shorter time of occupancy of a trailer in pard's downstairs den. a trailer camp than allowed by Ohio Public Health Council reguexhibit for the 1954 show, to bol-

> Health Director Ralph E. Dwork. The attorney general also ruled to State Auditor James A. Rhodes that sick leave credit earned by persons while employed by a county or board of education and members of police and fire departments may be added to sick leave they acquire as state employes.

COLVILLE IS already looking Ohio Sailor Dies the 50th Anniversary Show in 1956. In Hawaii Storm 'That'', he grinned, "is going to be

man Calvin Wilson Schantz of Akron, Ohio, drowned yesterday in a storm that dropped nine inches of rain on Hawaii, when he left his Donations. \$1,179.50; Pumpkin auto to seek help. His wife, Rosemary, remained in the car and was saved.

HONOLULU (P)-Navy Engine-

\$7,331.05; Rides and Shows, \$3,-\$71; Refund on Insurance, \$1.12; Ford Baby Dies

NEW YORK (A) - The 4-day-old premature-born daughter of Les Paul and Mary Ford, recording artists, died early today at St. Vincent's hospital after an operation. She was their first child.

OSU Pigs Honored

CHICAGO (A)-Judges at the Inpen of fat Chester White barrows. recovered.

CLEVELAND (A) - A green bag | the M-factor was found to be pres containing jewelry of Dr. Samuel ent in Marilyn Sheppard's blood, H. Sheppard, found in a hedge be- is that correct?" Parrino asked. side his home, bore no blood stains, "That is correct," she replied. a coroner's medical technician tes-HER EVIDENCE may indicate tified today. that whoever killed 31-year-old

But on Dr. Sheppard's watch inside, there were human blood stains with the same "M-factor" as the blood of the murdered Marilyn Sheppard, said the witness, Miss Mary Cowan, a medical technician employed by the

The bag contained the watch, a crime, to the basement? Why? signet ring and a key chain befirst profit registered by the annual first profit registered by the annual how it holds true to the idea of how it holds true to th

> The state contends Dr. Sheppard rapidly as possible, especially hacked his pregnant wife to death since Sheppard claims there was in their Bay Village home last a struggle in which he, the doctor, July 4. He is on trial for first de- was twice slugged into uncongree murder.

> Dr. Sheppard, in his story of the murder, maintained that the watch and other articles were taken from him by a bushy haired slayer who to death with an instrument that later left him unconscious on the beach in front of his home.

> THE OSTEOPATH has stated Hence the importance of the that it was not until he recovered stain on the basement steps. consciousness and returned to the house that he first approached fense have been locked in desper-Marilyn's bloody body and tested the pulse at her throat.

The state also produced Mariafter the murder in Dr. Shep-

Miss Cowan testified that this watch also bore no fingerprints, but that it was stained with hu-The ruling was sought by State man blood, which also contained the M-factor present in Marilyn's

> Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Parrino showed Miss Cowan the contents of the green bag. The witness testified that when

she examined them on July 5, the watch, ring and chain were free of fingerprints. She added: "There were blood crusts on the

watch itself, blood in the crevices

and on the wrist band." She said she made tests of these crusts and determined they were

human blood. Miss Cowan also testified that she tried to type the blood. One test proved inconclusive, but another showed, she added, that an the Taft-Hartley Act. But they have

M-factor was present. "I think you previously stated over the outcome of many guber-Germantown Men

ASHLAND, Ky. (A)-Two Germantown, Ohio, men, charged with bank robbery, yesterday were ordered held here for the federal grand jury. It meets at Catletts-

Accused In Holdup

burg Dec. 6. The two are Ernest Carter, 23. and Orba Jack Metcalf, 20, accused ternational Livestock Exposition of robbing the People's Bank at yesterday picked Ohio State Uni- Sandy Hook, Ky., of \$23,928 on

President OKs Statement In **Dulles Address**

Ike Says China Blockade

Would Be 'War Action'

Top U.S. Leaders Shun Idea Of Force Pressed By Senator Knowland

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower feels a naval and air blockade of Red China would amount to "war action," the White House said today.

The White House view was Marilyn Sheppard did not immedistated by James C. Hagerty, press secretary, shortly after Sen. Knowland of California, the crime. On the basis of this and Republican leader, had renewed connecting testimony, prosecution his call for a blockade in the face Did the killer go from the secof a pronouncement last night by Secretary of State Dulles.

ond-floor bedroom, scene of the Dulles, in a major foreign policy Did he go there to wash? To clared that the first duty of the United States is to "exhaust Why did he not flee the house as China, rather than "now resorting

air blockade." Hagerty was asked by newsmen whether Eisenhower agrees with around 4 p. m. tomorrow. "bushy - haired" assailant, that Dulles that a blockade would Sheppard himself battered his wife

amount to war action. "Yes," Hagerty replied, adding has never been found, and that his that the President "approved completely" Dulles' entire speech.

> HAGERTY SAID Dulles consultspeech several times, and that they conferred as late as yesterday af-

Knowland, who has frequently differed with the administration on blockade would be the best means to force the Chinese Communists to release Americans they hold

While he barred "war action" in the situation, Dulles called for vigilance in dealing with Russia. He Calls attention to the awkward political position held by New York in the absence of any renunciation says, has admitted leaving a num-State's governor-elect, Averell Harriman. According to Sokolsky, Harfort to rule the world." riman's appointments since the election have startled the organiza-

Dulles gave a far-ranging re- fying loan applications. port on U. S. foreign policy before tion Democrats. And they are the port any bid Harriman makes for ing to the capital shortly after- launched a nationwide search for wide TV-radio hookup.

RAY TUCKER - Says the na-HE DID NOT specify what the to plead guilty. tion's labor leaders, when they look State Department planned to do back over their election gains on Capitol Hill, realize they still lack prison in Red China on spy chargenough power to repeal of soften (Continued on Page Two)

reason to rejoice, nevertheless, Insane Criminals Quelled In Riot

TRENTON, N. J. (A) - Insane JAMES MARLOW - Discusses criminals staged a two-hour riot the radio-television broadcast made at the New Jersey State Hospital last night by Secretary of State yesterday, wrecking their dining Dulles. His speech revealed, Mar- hall and causing injuries to several low said, that the United States is attendants.

determined to use every peaceful Twenty-three of the 371 inmates means before turning tough on the were involved.

Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, acting commissioner of institutions, asked if HAL BOYLE - Tells how a colany action would be taken against umnist friend got into a peck of the 23, said, "The law specifies trouble by praising women. And you cannot punish an insane man; versity's entry as the champion Nov. 19. The money has not been that was the wrong thing to do, the courts can't punish them, so how can we?"

McCarthy Censure Slated Thursday

Senate Leaders Apportion Time For Final Speeches On Dispute

Thursday on the McCarthy censure the number of Republicans who controversy, had trouble today want to speak and see that they rounding up enough senators to get an opportunity. Johnson will do conduct business.

Only about 25 answered the first rollcall and Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) had to ask the sergeant at arms to "invite the attendance of absent senators" before a quorum of 9 was on hand. Sen. McCarthy himself was among the missing.

speech in Chicago last night, de- ate agreed last night that it would ful means" to protect the rights of hour of debate, divided equally be-Americans imprisoned by Red tween the two sides, on each war action, such as a naval and bate on any proposed substitute for the resolution of censure.

said they thought a final would be reached Thursday.

KNOWLAND and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, were authorized to appored with Eisenhower regarding the tion the debate time between this morning's meeting hour and to-

morrow's deadline.

policy in the Orient, argued that a blockade would be the best means. Young Builder Admits False Loan Deals

tice," which sponsored the rally, The builder, David H. Bremsaid more than a million signatures a national 4-H Club congress in son, 31, surrendered voluntarily had been counted so far on its peti-Chicago last night. Before return- here yesterday after the FBI had ward, he repeated it for a nation- him. In a hearing before U. S. Commissioner H. A. Horn, he waiv- reached. ed a grand jury hearing and agreed

about 13 Americans sentenced to dams, said the builder admitted ed at 13,000 by the Garden manto the FBI that he falsified papers ager, was well below the 22,000 in arranging Federal Housing Authcapacity. The sponsors, who spent ority loans for his clients. \$5,000 to rent the Garden and another \$5,000 on radio and telephone

Adams said Bremson also admitted he left 10 houses uncom- charges, had predicted an overflow

Bremson involved so-called Title I loans, legally available only to

him for \$5,710.

CINCINNATI (P)-One of the first public speeches to be made by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) after the the frigid temperatures. Senate votes on a censure measure

The senator said he would ap-

The public dinner will be spon-

Knowland said the senate would

The resolution asks that Mc-

Carthy be officially rebuked for

(1) alleged contemptuous treat-

ment of a Senate elections sub-

committee which investigated his

finances in 1951-52, and (2) for

alleged abuse of Brig. Gen.

Ralph W. Zwicker, a witness be-

fore McCarthy's Investigations

McCarthy, expressing hope that

the Senate will "get this thing over

with" said he still has no doubt.

despite an expression of regret yes-

terday over some of the blunt

words in which he had criticized

colleagues, that the Senate will

censure him "when it gets around

Yesterday, he asked an end to

debate and declared dramatically

that he would withdraw any "dis-

courteous and offensive" language

such as that which led to the cen-

sure charges. But in "facts and

opinions which I held, I am un-

WHILE THE Senate debate

stretched on into the evening, Mc-

Carthy supporters gathered in a

mass meeting at New York's Mad-

ison Square Garden to signal the

end of a nationwide drive aimed

at blocking a Senate vote to cen-

sure him. The organization "10 Mil-

lion Americans Mobilizing for Jus-

tions against censure and that the

10 million goal would be easily

Representing McCarthy at the

Attendance at the rally, estimat-

DENVER (A)-Three dead were

counted today in a widespread

snow storm which lashed Colorado

and parts of four surrounding

states. Temperatures sunk as low

as five below zero in mountain

Snow packed up to 14 inches at

Colorado bore the brunt of the

disturbance, but it also spread into

Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska and

The cold air covered almost all

of the country. Only southern Flor-

ida, southern Texas, and parts of

Eagle, Colo., in the storm which

has lasted three days.

rally was his wife Jean.

Colorado Snow

changed," he said.

subcommittee.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate, ion but rather a matter of conveniassured of a final vote possibly ence. Knowland will keep track of

the same for the Democrats. run as late tonight as necessary to take care of all those who want to speak and cannot be accomodated in the five hours of general debate that will be available tomorrow between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

By unanimous consent, the Sen-"proceed to vote" at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The agreement allows an amendment and four hours of de-

This promises the first vote Knowland and McCarthy both

This was not a pro-and-con divis-

CLEVELAND (P) - A former said "coexistence" is a tricky word home builder, who, his attorney of international communism's "ef- ber of clients with unfinished houses, has pleaded guilty to falsi-

Bremson's attorney, Stanton Ad-

pleted. Finishing the houses and crowd. paying off liens filed against some of his customers would take tween \$85,000 and \$90,000. The FHA complaint against Storm Kills 3

persons making improvements to existing houses. Bremson is accused of fraudulently obtaining these loans for clients who wanted new One of his clients, Matthew Ho-

dak of Massillon, said Bremson left him with an unfinished house after arranging a \$4,900 loan. And after that, said Hodak, suppliers billed

Tobacco Auctioneer Beginning Chant McCarthy Books Cincinnati Talk

will be here.

New Mexico and Arizona escaped Stupid Fools Win

TOKYO W Seven delivery boys at a dairy store here formed a union and handed their employer a sored by the Cuvier Press Club, a list of demands for better pay,

Equipment, \$306.53; Free Acts, \$555; Dance, \$120; Rent, \$220; Insurance, \$236.26. Total Expenditures, \$12,858.29. Profit, \$536.94. Pope Confined

To Apartment VATICAN CITY (A) - Pope Pius today to have passed "a fairly tranquil night."

described as little changed. The 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic church has been advised ways, in warehouses. to take a complete rest. The pope is confined to his Vati-

RIPLEY (A)-Four Ripley ware-XII, still suffering a recurrence of houses were bulging with burley gastritis and hiccups, was reported tobacco as auctioneers today opened the yearly sales which will His general health condition was bring area farmers \$5 million. Two and one-half million pounds were jammed, clear to the drive-

The auctioneers will sell the to-

million will have been sold.

well as financial interest in white burley crops on record. the Ohio River.

tobacco industry of the day. Burley bacco and fine-cut chewing tobac- West Virginia are offered. bacco at the fantastic rate of a co. It burns well and is light.

Early deliveries to the Ripley ing 20 to 500 pounds and arranged pinhookers.

rate of six a minute, or 360 an hour. burley. This now popular variety The market center here is the was discovered growing wild 90 only one in Ohio. It serves Brown,

years ago near Higginsport along Adams, Highland, Scioto, Gallia The discovery revolutionized the across the river in Kentucky also

and Noble counties. Some farmers just wait for their checks. send their tobacco here and even a averaged \$54.56 a hundredweight. pear no matter which way the Senis used in cigarettes, smoking to- few baskets from Missouri and Sales officials were confident to- ate votes tomorrow.

day's mark would top \$50, too.

Some farmers come to watch the work of the auctioneers but others Opening day sales last season

Sales will be held for four hours On the purchasing line wene The Department of Agriculture daily, Monday through Friday, un- about 20 men representing all private organization of some 1,500 food, shorter hours and a proints months in this district: 34.33. Ac- diet. A series of injections are be- January, about 10 million pounds estimates the 1954 crop at 582 der rules adopted by a national major manufacturers, brokers and members. Working newsmen are to stop calling them "bakayaro" burley committee. Baskets, weigh- speculators, the latter known as in the minority. Ten dollars a plate (stupid fools). The employer

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es this country has branded as false. Informants indicated the United States might ask Russia to intervene with Red China, but it Route 3 was admitted Monday in was expected main action would be Berger Hospital as a medical paconcentrated on mobilizing world tient. opinion against the sentencing.

In Geneva, Switzerland, U.S. Confor an hour last night and delivered orally another U.S. protest couched in the "strongest possible" terms. his protest word by word, then told him he could not accept it.

Dulles apparently was referriig to the 13 in his speech, and to Red China's threats against Formosa, when he said that while the Russians have recently "talked more softly, the Chinese Communists have talked and acted with increasing violence."

"Our nation," he said, "will react, and react vigorously, in the protection of our citizens, but without allowing ourselves to be provoked into action which would be a violation of our international obligations and which would impair the alliance of the free nations."

He said perhaps international communism was trying in a new ing in Europe, they are provocative Mebs in a body. in Asia."

by peaceful means.

"THEREFORE," he said, "our action such as a naval and air Methodist Youth Fellowship. -ad. blockade of Red China."

He noted the existence of "a vast Russian military establishment" elville Route 2 was released Monand said that safety from attack day from Berger Hospital, where lies in the maintenance of an effective defense coupled with "retaliatory power."

"We believe," he said, "that the greatest contribution we can make to peace is to be ready to fight. if need be, and to have the resources and the allies to assure that an leased Tuesday from Berger Hosaggressor would surely be defeated. That does not mean being truculent or provocative or militaristic. It does mean seeking peace not Darbyville school Saturday, Deconly with the heart, but also with ember 4, starting promptly at 8 the mind."

Strike Averted

DETROIT (A) - Company and union representatives early today reached an agreement averting a plant. The strike ultimately would tonsillectomy patient. have idled 150,000 workers.

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 4016

AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE SALARY OF THE CLERK OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF CIRCLE-VILLE, OHIO, SETTING TWO WEEKS VACATION WITH PAY FOR SAID CLERK.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1.

That the salary of the Clerk of the

That the salary of the Clerk of the Municipal Court of the city of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, shall be \$2400.00 per year, payable \$200.00 per month.

That said Clerk of Municipal Court shall have two weeks vacation with

pay each year accumulated.

SECTION 3:
That all ordinances, parts of ordinances, words or phrases in conflict with the salary provision of Section 1 hereof are hereby changed, altered and amended to conform to Section 1 hereof.

That this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allowed by law. But not sooner than January 1, 1955.

than January 1, 1955.

BEN H. GORDON
Presient of Council
Passed: 16 day of November, 1954.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 17 day of Nov., 1954.

R. E. HEDGES
Mayor

Nov. 23, 30 (D&W).

ORDINANCE NO. 4012
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE
COMPENSATION OF EXTRA BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO.

SECTION 1:
That the compensation paid to extra fireman, not regularly employed shall be on the basis of \$0.88 per hour.

SECTION 2.

Any Ordinance, part of ordinance, word or phrase in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance is hereby changed, altered and amended to conform to Section 1 hereof Section 1 hereof.

That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law. BEN H. GORDON

President of Council
Passed: 16 day of Nov., 1954.
Attest: FRED R NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 17 day of Nov., 1954.
R. E. HEDGES

Nov. 23, 30 (D&W).

ORDINANCE NO. 4011
AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE
THE NUMBER OF FIREMAN.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1.
That the Fire Department shall consist of 8 members, one of whom shall be the Chief of the Fire Department and 7 regular Fireman.

That any Ordinance, part of ordinance, in conflict with the number of fireman is hereby amended and altered to conform to Section 1 of this

SECTION 3:
That this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON

Describert of Council

President of Counci Passed: 16 day of November, 1954. Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS Clerk of Council Approved: 17 day of Nov., 1954. R. E. HEDGES Mayor Nov. 23, 30 (D&W).

Mainly About | Recount Gives People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved .- Acts 16:-31. But more than credulity is required. We must believe that Christ has entered our lives and trust and obey his guidance.

Mrs. Joanne Lutz of Circleville

There will be a Christmas Basul General Franklin C. Gowen dis- zaar and ham supper in the Methclosed today that he had met Red odist Parish House, Williamsport, China's Consul General Chen Ping | December 1 starting at 4 p. m.-ad.

Margaret Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul J. White of 132 Gowen said the Chinese took down Hayward Ave., was admitted Tues- of the late GOP Sen. Robert A. day in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

> Thursday December 2 from 10 tabulations will begin tomorrow. a. m. to 9 p. m. A hearty luncheon 1 p. m. There will be gifts galore. country store. -ad.

Robert Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blankenship of Circleville Route 2, was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Scioto Commandry No. 35 K. T. will meet at the Masonic Temple way to divide the free nations, re- Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. to attend marking: "They seek to be sooth- the funeral of six Knight Louis H.

The United States, he said, is Mrs. Gen. Prushing and daughcommitted by the U.N. Charter to ter were released Monday from try to settle international disputes Berger Hospital to their home at 156 1-2 E. Franklin St.

first duty is to exhaust peaceful First Methodist Church on Thurs- Cuyahoga 339 in 351, Belmont 22 means of sustaining our internation day Dec. 2 starting at 5:30. Buy a al rights and those of our citizens, ticket and help yourself from a 101, Licking 7 in 38 and Ashtabula, rather than now resorting to war complete variety of foods. The 8 in 17.

> Mrs. Margaret Brokaw of Laurshe was a surgical patient.

> There will be a card party at New Holland High School Build-

> John Bowers and son were repital to their home at 815 Arbor Rd.

> There will be a card party at

Mrs. Myror Davis and son of 527 E. Union St. were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Joy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and threatened strike of CIO United Mrs. Stanley Jackson of 625 Watt slow at the opening on the Board Auto Workers members at Chrysler St., was released Tuesday from of Trade today. Corp's Automotive Body Division Berger Hospital, where she was a

The new Service address of Alc Eugene H. Dowler is: 15,463,096 6169 Air Base Sqdn., Box 133, APO 917, San Francisco, cal.

Don David Henkle is spending a fourteen-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henkle of 443 E. Mound St. Don has completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Md.

Lewis E. Cook, manager of the Insurance Service Agency, 1051/2 W. Main St., has bought the Karl Brown Insurance Agency of Circleville. Cook's office will service the accounts handled by Brown and will represent Brown's companies in addition to those already contracted with his agency.

Car Causes Crash Passing Red Light

A Pennsylvania motorist, passing a red light at Scioto and Main Streets, caused minor injuries to occupants of another machine his

Samuel Swartz, 21, of Oil City, Pa., was fined \$5 and costs in Municipal Court Monday. Although it occurred Sunday, the accident report was not disclosed until Tuesday morning on orders from Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

Swartz was driving east on W. Main St. Another car, driven by Joan R. Ziegler, 25, of 118 1-2 N. Scioto St., was going south. Swartz passed the red light at the intersection and hit the Ziegler car.

The second driver suffered a bump on her head as did a passenger, Fern Ziegler, 51. The accident occurred at 6 p. m.

Here Is Railroad Without Worries!

en big diesels and 14 steam locomotives operate here on a 36-mile railway system which isn't expected to make money.

It is the only railway system in the United States operated entirely by military personnel. The purpose is to train men to operate and

Cincy Leader Dies BOWLING GREEN (P)-Earl A

Schott, 45, Cincinnati automobile dealer and a member of a family widely known in industry, died in a hospital here today. He was stricken with a heart attack while on a

Gain To Burke

Additional 649 Ballots Swing To Dem Senator

COLUMBUS (P)-U. S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) gained 649 votes in the recount of 1,253 precincts today in 15 counties.

Burke, who seeks to overcome the 6,041 vote lead of his Republican opponent, George H. Bender, gained more than half his net in populous Cuyahoga County. A recount of 359 precincts in that county gave Burke a net gain of 345, reports to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown showed.

The Democratic senator who lost his bid for the remaining two years Taft's term, demanded recounts in for his action. 25 of Ohio's 88 counties. The recount began last week in Jefferson resignation, effective Jan. 1, and St. Philip's Christmas Bazaar County. The last two counties, cited three "compelling" reasons will be held in the parish house, | Hamilton and Summit, to start new

The first two counties starting will be served from 11:30 a. m. to recounts today gave Burke only a slight advantage. He gained 12 Home canned and baked goods are votes in 10 Allen County precincts 2 items that will be stocked in the but in six Lawrence County precincts it was a standoff.

> WHILE LATE reports of the recount in Stark County had not reached Brown's office, it was reported that after counting 126 precincts there Burke had gained 102 votes. In all, 310 of 315 precincts will be counted in Stark County.

Brown yesterday deferred a decision of 47 disputed Jefferson County ballots which showed an X for more than one candidate or showed other irregularities.

Yesterday's tallies in Green County gained Burke 15 votes in 69 precincts; 4 in 30 Ross County precincts; Muskingum 14 in 63, Come to a smoogasbord dinner at Richland 1 in 35, Butler 27 in 74, in 64, Scioto 2 in 83, Stark 40 in

No change was reported after recount in 12 Mahoning County

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about ing, Saturday Dec. 4 starting at three degrees above normal. Nor- Jean Miller Markel, of Chillicothe. mal maximum 14-47; normal mini- This case also is the result of an mum 28-30. Slowly rising tempera- accident. tures Wednesday and Wednesday HUZINA and the American Innight then little change until colder surance Corporation are seeking a over the weekend. Snow and rain total of \$2, '40 in alleged damages. Wednesday and again over the Darl H. Miller, Norma's father, is weekend averaging about three- also suing Bierly for \$1,100 for Finals of the Prince of Peace conburg. quarters of an inch.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Price changes were small and dealings relatively

Wheat started 1/8 to 3/8 lower: December \$2.261/2-3/4; corn 1/8 lower to ½ higher, December \$1.85¼-58; to suffer head and neck injuries. oats unchanged to ¼ higher, De-Poling's law suit is for hospital bills cember 827/8-83; and soybeans 3/4 he has had to incur. His wife's lelower to ½ higher, January \$2.87

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P) — USDA—Salable hogs 16,000; moderately active, uneven; steady to 25 higher on butchers; most advance on weights over 220 lbs; sows generally steady to strong; most choice No. 1's and 2's 180-225 lb butchers 18.75-19.25; largely 19.00 and above; around a load of choice mostly No 1's 19.30-19.35; choice No 2's and 3's 210-225 lb as low as 18.25; butch 210-225 lb as low as 18.25; bulk 230-260 lbs 17.50-18.25; choice 260-290 lb 17.00 - 17.50; most sows around 400 lb and light 15.50-16.25; bulk 425-600 lb 14.25-15.50; good clearance

Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 500; slaughter steers uneven, mainly steady with Monday; even, mainly steady with Monday; heifers mostly steady; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady several loads and lots high choice to low prime steers 27.25-28.50; three loads average to high prime 1.050 - 1.346 lb steers 30.0-31.00; bulk good and choice steers 21.00-27.00; commercial to low good grades 17.00 - 20.50; choice and prime heifers 24.50-26.50; good to low choice 20.25 - 24.25; commercial to low good 15.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50 - 12.00; and commercial cows 9.50 - 12.00; canners and cutters 7.5 - 9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00. 4.50; good to prime vealers 17.0

Salabie sheep 3,500; slow; slaugh-Salabie sheep 3,500; slow; slaughter lambs steady to 50 or more lower; sheep steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs 18.00-19.50 a small package choice to prime 20.50; cul to low good 10.0-17.0; several double decks choice and prime 98 · 105 lb shorn lambs with No 1 skins 19.00-19.50; a deck of feeder lambs 75 · 80 lb 18.00; cull to good sheep 5,00-5,50.

cull to good sheep 5.00-5.50. CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium
Eggs

POULTRY Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (4) — Hogs—
300; .25 lower, sows steady; 180220 lbs 19.00; 220 - 240 lbs 18.50;
240-260 lbs 17.50 260-280 lbs 16.75,
280-300 lbs 16.25, 300-350 lbs 15.50,
350-400 lbs 15.00, 160-180 lbs 18.50,
140-160 lbs 16.50, 10-140 lbs 18.50,
140-160 lbs 16.50 down; stags 11.00
down. Monday feeder pig auction—
555; steady; 100-140 lbs 19.75-23.00, by the head 15.25, lightweight
boars 12.75-16.50.
Cattle—light steady; steers and
heifers, prime 28.00-29.50, choice
24.50-28.00, good 20.00-24.50, commercial 15.00 *18.00, utility 12.5015.00, canners and cutters 12.50

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COLUMBUS (A) - Chief Justice | fourth 4-year term, said adminis-Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Su- trative work in his post takes more

> He cited the "exhausting" difficulties of campaigning, notably since he accepts no campaign con-

The chief justice said assignment of judges to other courts has become difficult, and stemmed from probate court judges, and judges who refused to seek reelection.

"In most instances this was due to inadequate salaries and the lack of a judicial retirement system,'

Supreme Court judges salaries were raised from \$12,000 to \$16,-000, and that of the chief justice from \$12,600 to \$16,500 in 1951. However, Chief Justice Weygandt

and Judge William Hart still receive the lower salaries because they have not been reelected since the pay raises went into effect. The jurist said he had not de-

"I may re-enter the practice of as the writing of opinions; (3) fail- law or I may engage in educational ure of the Legislature to raise Su- work as I did years ago when preme Court Judge salaries to a earning money to go to college and

"There are many reasons why I Regarding his wife's health, the sincerely regret to resign from the office of chief justice.

"Nevertheless, after viewing the matter realistically and conscientiously, this seems to be the course

Two Complicated Law Suits Result From Auto Accidents Two complicated law suits ap- gal action concerns her personal in-

pear on the records in the office juries. of Clerk of Common Pleas Court. In one case, Jud Poling, of Kingston Route 1, and the Celina Mutual Casualty Co., of Celina,

are suing Leslie Hines and Fern Ziegler, both of Circleville, for \$6,638.37. This is the result of an automobile accident in 1953. Poling's wife, Mabel, is also su-

In the second suit, Steve Huzina, of Cincinnati, and a New Jersey in- 1952. surance company are suing Doral L. Bierly, of Piketon, and Norma

damages to Miller's car. er in Bierly's car who was injured gelical United Brethren Church in the 1952 incident, is seeking \$50,-460 in damages against Norma.

The Poling law suit concerns an accident in Circleville on Jan. 6, 1953. Poling was going north on S. Court St. and stopped at the Mound St. intersection for a red light.

He claims that Hines' car hit his from the rear, causing Mrs. Poling

Farmers Sked Thursday For Amanda Meet

A meeting of the Fairfield and Pickaway County Division of the will be held at Amanda High School Thursday at 7 p. m.

The division, under management By Pythians of Don Clump, will be host to more than 400 farmers. A dinner will start off the gathering.

This is part of the 21st Annual meeting of the Columbus Production Credit Assn. Five meetings have been scheduled for the Columbus District during this week.

The Rev. Charles L. Harrison, chaplain of the Lancaster Boys Industrial School, will be the guest speaker at the Amanda meeting. His subject is listed as, "Things To Come'

Jack Grierson, production credit examiner from Louisville, Ky., will give the highlights of economic conditions affecting the farmers.

A human baby does not shed

The second accident occurred on Route 22, five miles west of the in-

tersection of Route 104. HUZINA was operating his trucktractor west on 22. He claims that Norma Markel was traveling east and slowed down to make a right turn. Bierly, behind Mrs. Markel, ing the two from Circleville for an | did not stop in time and struck additional \$24,000 for personal in- Mrs. Markel's car and then hit

This accident occurred Nov. 14,

Four Finalists Competing For Speaking Title

test for Pickaway County will be held Sunday at the Morris Evanstarting at 10:45 a. m. The four finalists who will

pete for top speaker are: Bill Drum, of Circleville Route 4, and Mary Ann Noecker, of Ashville Route 1, both of Walnut Township School; June Wilkinson, of Circleville High School; and David Stuck, of Ashville-Harri-

son High School. The winner Sunday will receive a silver medal and a chance at the state competition. The four may speak on any subject related to de-

Judges for the event will be: Alton Noggle, of Stoutsville, Oakley Leist and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, both of Circleville Route 4. The contest is sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.

New Officers Columbus Production Credit Assn. To Be Named

the second nomination and election of officers for Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias.

First nominations included: Azel Laughlin chancellor commander; Marvin Cook, vice-chancellor; Olan Bostwick, prelate; Harry Styers Jr., master of work; O. E. Barr, secretary;

Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; George W. Mast, treasurer; Milton Manson, master of arms; Paul Turner, inner guard; David Glick, outer guard; and T. M. Glick, trustee.

Also to be held at the Dec. 6 meeting is the Grand Lodge election. To qualify for this, a member must be a past chancellor.

The lunch committee will contears until it is about three months sist of Ronald Nau, David Glick, Francis Clark and Ernest Young.

Announce

For The Holiday Season Starting Nov. 24 Open All Day Wednesdays

New Store Hours

(Until 5:30 P.M.) Starting Nov. 26

Friday and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Budget Session To Start Here

Pickaway County Auditor Fred Tipton said Tuesday that the annual hearings by the budget commission will get under way either resignations of common pleas and late in December or early January.

Convalescing at his William. sport home a major operation, Tipton said he was looking forward to the time when he will be able to return to his office in the courthouse. He added he expects to return early next year, but pointed out he does not need to be present for the budget sessions.

The two other members of the commission are Pickaway County Treasurer Bob Colville and Prosecutor William Ammer. Deputy Auditor Verna O'Hara, by recent court order, is authorized to sign cided what work he would pursue Tipton's name when needed to facilitate office routine. 'Then too," Tipton explained.

> here at my home, and they won't have to wait until I return to hold the hearings. They can easily do Judge Blocks that without me. "MEANWHILE, I'll be available at my home for any necessary Follansbee

"I've been working on the figures

help. And I expect to be back in my office early next year." Tipton said the budget hearings should be held early in the Fall,

be done until the fate of the many bond issues and levies was determined in the Nov. 2 election. Then, as another delaying factor, he add- \$9,286,420, has been blocked. ed, he became seriously ill for a period lasting over several months. day issued an opinion in which he

DEATHS AND FUNERALS MRS. WILLIAM BROWN

probably start, said he felt they

Mary Brown, widow of William Brown, died at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday in her home in Clarksburg, where the result of a petition filed by 48 she had been ill for the past week. minority stockholders seeking to Mrs. Brown was born March 9, 1869 in Clarksburg, where she spent her entire life. She was a member of the Clarksburg Meth-Surviving her are two sisters.

Mrs. Rinda Adams and Mrs. Emma Anderson, both of Clarks-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Clarksburg Methodist church with the Rev. Thomas Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Brown's Chapel Cemetery, by direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home of New Holland. Friends may call in the residence

Dog Permits Ready Dog licenses for next year will

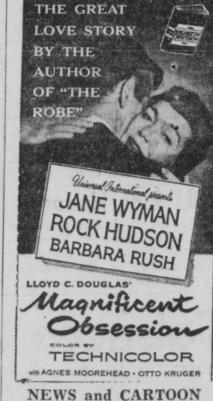
at Clarksburg after 4 p. m. Wednes-

go on sale Wednesday in the county auditor's office at the courthouse here. The tags can be purchased from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, and up until noon on Saturdays. Cost of each license is

Death Reported Friends in this district have been notified of the death of Taswell B.



WED.-THURS Your Must See Picture



Coming Sunday

THE CAINE

OGART-FERRER-JOHNSON-MacMURRA

2 Truckers Man Brooms As Tires Go Phz-z-z-z!!

McCARTHUR (P)-Ph-z-z-z-z! That was the sickening sound which filled the ears of anguished motorists in the Wellston-Mc-Arthur-Hamden area today.

It may continue for some time. The sound was that of tires going flat-by the score.

The state highway patrol estimates 75 tires have gone whoosh so far, and the end is nowhere in sight. Meantime, a couple of truck drivers have begun the herculean task of sweeping nearly three miles of highway with hand brooms. The pair was hauling a load of

fine steel shavings yesterday from the Rotomatic Corp. plant at McArthur to a Wellston junk yard when the load began to slip. It spilled shavings over Ohio 75 from Hamden into Wells-

Within a couple of hours, one Wellston taxicab had five flats, one state patrol car had three flats and a brand new 1955 car with only 20 miles on its speedometer was 100 per cent immob-

WHEELING, W. Va. (A)-Sale of but he pointed out this could not the Follansbee Steel Corp., which merely pull it to pieces and de was to have been consummated today with a New York financier for

Judge Herbert Boreman yester-

Colville, in his own estimate on said the firm's officers withheld when the budget hearings would information from the stockholders before they voted on the proposed could be started "after Christ- sale to Frederick W. Richmond. The judge said he also will block a proposed merger of the corporate shell of Follansbee with Consumers

Co, and Frontier Chemical Co.,

two Midwest firms. The judge said shareholders were not told that the firm's officers stood to get good jobs out of

the merger. Judge Boreman's action came as block the sale. Judge Boreman ordered the stockholders to post a \$1 million bond today if he is to issue an order to sustain his opinion. Counsel for the stockholders

said they would do so. immediate comment except that that next move in the case will be

up to the company. Opposition to the proposed sale to Richmond developed after he said he was going to sell the equipment at the firm's plant in Follansbee, W. Va., to Republic Steel. Republic in turn said it was go-

ing to ship it to Gadsden, Ala. Later Republic and Richmond pledged to keep part of the plant running for at least a year. This would give employment to an estimated 350 of the 740 work- Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

ers at the Follansbee plant. The

his home at Ocala, Fla., was a son

of Wesley and Katherine Grove

Work. Burial was in Florida.

West Virginia community has a population of 4,500. LOST or strayed - Black and Work, 81, a native of Monroe gray tiger cat. Reward. Township. Mr Work, who died at

SHAPE's Air **Power Labeled** As Too Weak

LOS ANGELES (P)-Field Ma shal Montgomery says the Wes "will never win the war in the a with the organization for air con mand and control that we have a

Britain's World War II her "The present organization is un worthy of a group of nations wh

claim to have some knowledge

Speaking last night to Californi Institute of Technology scientists Montgomery prefaced his remark on a possible future would hot wa by saying: "I want to make it al solutely clear that we at Suprem Headquarters Allied Powers, Eur ope, are basing all our operations planning on using atomic and then monuclear weapons in our d

Montgomery said, "The dom nant factor in future war will air power. The greatest asset of air power is its flexibility. Flexibil ity and centralized control of a the air forces in a theater of wa are vital to success. "But the West has sacrificed

much of its flexibility by basing the air command organization of the requirements of the 'direc support' of the land forces, where as it should be based on the organ ization necessary to gain t greatest measure of control in the

"Air power is indivisible. If you split it up into compartments you stroy its greatest asset, its flexibil ity. If we lose the war in the air we lose the whole war and lose i quickly."

New Citizens

MISS ADAMS Mr. and Mrs. Kay Adams o Kingston are parents of a daugh-

ter, born at 12:50 p. m. Monday in

Berger Hospital.

MASTER TIMMONS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons of Kingston are parents of a sor born at 10:20 a. m. Tuesday in Ber-

MASTER TEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teets of 390 John St. are parents of a son, born at 12:18 p. m. Monday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Attorneys for Follansbee had no Tex Moore Fined For Drunk Driving Therious (Tex) Moore, 34, of Cir-

> given three days in jail and had his license suspended for one year on an accusation of drunken driv-The punishment was handed out in city court Tuesday. Moore's record indicates two previous arrests

cleville, was fined \$100 and costs,

for the same offense; one in 1952 and another in 1953. Moore was arrested by Deput

Too Late To Classify

APARTMENT 4 rooms and bath, second floor. Phone 125.



President OKs Statement In **Dulles Address**

Continued From Page One es this country has branded as false. Informants indicated the United States might ask Russia to concentrated on mobilizing world tient. opinion against the sentencing.

In Geneva, Switzerland, U.S. Consul General Franklin C. Gowen dis- zaar and ham supper in the Methclosed today that he had met Red odist Parish House, Williamsport, China's Consul General Chen Ping December 1 starting at 4 p. m.-ad. for an hour last night and delivered orally another U.S. protest couched in the "strongest possible" terms. Gowen said the Chinese took down Hayward Ave., was admitted Tueshis protest word by word, then told him he could not accept it.

Dulles apparently was referriig to the 13 in his speech, and to Red China's threats against Formosa, when he said that while the Russians have recently "talked more softly, the Chinese Communists have talked and acted with increasing violence."

"Our nation," he said, "will react, and react vigorously, in the protection of our citizens, but without allowing ourselves to be proligations and which would impair tonsillectomy patient. the alliance of the free nations."

He said perhaps international ing in Europe, they are provocative Mebs in a body.

The United States, he said, is by peaceful means.

"THEREFORE," he said, "our rather than now resorting to war action such as a naval and air blockade of Red China."

He noted the existence of "a vast Russian military establishment" and said that safety from attack lies in the maintenance of an effective defense coupled with "retaliatory power."

"We believe," he said, "that the greatest contribution we can make to peace is to be ready to fight, if need be, and to have the resources and the allies to assure that an aggressor would surely be defeated. That does not mean being truculent or provocative or militaristic. It does mean seeking peace no

Strike Averted

DETROIT (A - Company and day from Berger Hospital, union representatives early today reached an agreement averting a Corp's Automotive Body Division Berger Hospital, where she was a plant. The strike ultimately would tonsillectomy patient. have idled 150,000 workers.

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 4016

AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE SALARY OF THE CLERK OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF CIRCLE-VILLE. OHIO, SETTING TWO WEEKS VACATION WITH PAY FOR SALD CLERK.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATF OF OHIO:

SECTION 1.

That the salary of the Clerk of the Municipal Court of the city of Circle-ville, Pickaway County, Ohio, shall be \$2400.00 per year, payable \$200.00 per month.

month.

SECTION 2:

That said Clerk of Municipal Court shall have two weeks vacation with pay each year accumulated.

SECTION 3:

That all ordinances, parts of ordinances, words or phrases in conflict with the salary provision of Section 1 hereof are hereby changed, altered and amended to conform to Section 1 hereof.

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BEN H. GORDON Presient of Council Passed: 16 day of November, 1954.
Attest FRED R. NICHOLAS Clerk of Council Approved: 17 day of Nov., 1954.

R. E. HEDGES Mayor

Nov. 23, 30 (D&W).

ORDINANCE NO. 4012
ORDINANCE FIXING THE
DIMPENSATION OF EXTRA BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO.

SECTION 1: That the compensation paid to extra fireman, not regularly employed shall be on the basis of \$0.88 per hour.

SECTION 2.

Any Ordinance, part of ordinance, word or phrase in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance is hereby changed, altered and amended to conform to Section 1 hereof.

SECTION 3:

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People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved .- Acts 16:-31. But more than credulity is reguired. We must believe that Christ has entered our lives and trust and obey his guidance.

Mrs. Joanne Lutz of Circleville intervene with Red China, but it Route 3 was admitted Monday in was expected main action would be Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

There will be a Christmas Ba-

Margaret Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. White of 132 day in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

will be held in the parish house, Thursday December 2 from 10 tabulations will begin tomorrow. a. m. to 9 p. m. A hearty luncheon will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. There will be gifts galore. 2 items that will be stocked in the country store. -ad.

Robert Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blankenship of Cirvoked into action which would be cleville Route 2, was admitted a violation of our international ob- Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a

Scioto Commandry No. 35 K. T. communism was trying in a new will meet at the Masonic Temple way to divide the free nations, re- Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. to attend marking: "They seek to be sooth- the funeral of six Knight Louis H. -ad.

Mrs. Gen. Prushing and daughcommitted by the U.N. Charter to ter were released Monday from try to settle international disputes Berger Hospital to their home at 156 1-2 E. Franklin St.

Come to a smoogasbord dinner at first duty is to exhaust peaceful First Methodist Church on Thursmeans of sustaining our internation day Dec. 2 starting at 5:30. Buy a al rights and those of our citizens, ticket and help yourself from a 101, Licking 7 in 38 and Ashtabula, complete variety of foods. The 8 in 17. Methodist Youth Fellowship. -ad.

> Mrs. Margaret Brokaw of Laurelville Route 2 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

> There will be a card party at New Holland High School Building, Saturday Dec. 4 starting at

John Bowers and son were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 815 Arbor Rd.

There will be a card party at Darbyvine school Saturday, Deconly with the heart, but also with ember 4, starting promptly at 8

> Mrs. Myror Davis and son of 527 E. Union St. were released Tues-

Joy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and threatened strike of CIO United Mrs. Stanley Jackson of 625 Watt Auto Workers members at Chrysler St., was released Tuesday from

> The new Service address of Alc Eugene H. Dowler is: 15,463,096 6169 Air Base Sqdn., Box 133, APO 917, San Francisco, cal.

Don David Henkle is spending a fourteen-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henkle of 443 E. Mound St. Don has completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Md.

Lewis E. Cook, manager of the Insurance Service Agency, 1051/2 W. Main St., has bought the Karl Brown Insurance Agency of Circleville. Cook's office will service the accounts handled by Brown and will represent Brown's companies in addition to those already contracted with his agency.

Car Causes Crash Passing Red Light

A Pennsylvania motorist, passing a red light at Scioto and Main Streets, caused minor injuries to occupants of another machine his car struck.

Samuel Swartz, 21, of Oil City, Pa., was fined \$5 and costs in Municipal Court Monday. Although it occurred Sunday, the accident report was not disclosed until Tuesday morning on orders from Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

Swartz was driving east on W. Main St. Another car, driven by Joan R. Ziegler, 25, of 118 1-2 N. Scioto St., was going south. Swartz passed the red light at the intersection and hit the Ziegler car.

The second driver suffered a bump on her head as did a passenger, Fern Ziegler, 51. The accident occurred at 6 p. m.

Here Is Railroad Without Worries!

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (P)-A dozen big diesels and 14 steam locomotives operate here on a 36-mile railway system which isn't expected to make money.

That the Fire Department shall consist of 8 members, one of whom shall be the Chief of the Fire Department and 7 regular Fireman.

SECTION:

That any Ordinance, part of ordinance, in conflict with the number of fireman is hereby amended and altered to conform to Section 1 of this ordinance.

BOWLING GREEN (P)-Earl A

Schott, 45, Cincinnati automobile dealer and a member of a family widely known in industry, died in a hospital here today. He was stricken with a heart attack while on a

Mainly About Recount Gives Gain To Burke

Additional 649 Ballots Swing To Dem Senator

COLUMBUS (P)-U. S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) gained 649 votes in the recount of 1,253 precincts today in 15 counties.

Burke, who seeks to overcome the 6,041 vote lead of his Republican opponent, George H. Bender, gained more than half his net in populous Cuyahoga County. A recount of 359 precincts in that county gave Burke a net gain of 345, reports to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown showed.

The Democratic senator who lost his bid for the remaining two years of the late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft's term, demanded recounts in 25 of Ohio's 88 counties. The recount began last week in Jefferson St. Philip's Christmas Bazaar County. The last two counties, cited three "compelling" reasons Hamilton and Summit, to start new

> The first two counties starting recounts today gave Burke only a slight advantage. He gained 12 but in six Lawrence County precincts it was a standoff.

WHILE LATE reports of the recount in Stark County had not reached Brown's office, it was reported that after counting 126 precincts there Burke had gained 102 votes. In all, 310 of 315 precincts will be counted in Stark County.

Brown yesterday deferred a decision of 47 disputed Jefferson County ballots which showed an X for more than one candidate or showed other irregularities.

Yesterday's tallies in Green County gained Burke 15 votes in 69 precincts; 4 in 30 Ross County precincts; Muskingum 14 in 63. Richland 1 in 35, Butler 27 in 74, Cuyahoga 339 in 351, Belmont 22 in 64, Scioto 2 in 83, Stark 40 in

No change was reported after recount in 12 Mahoning County

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

three degrees above normal. Nor- Jean Miller Markel, of Chillicothe. mal maximum 14-47; normal mini- This case also is the result of an mum 28-30. Slowly rising tempera- accident. tures Wednesday and Wednesday HUZINA and the American Innight then little change until colder over the weekend. Snow and rain over the weekend. Snow and rain total of \$2,440 in alleged damages. Speaking Title Wednesday and again over the Darl H. Miller, Norma's father, is weekend averaging about three- also suing bierly for \$1,100 for quarters of an inch.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Price changes

were small and dealings relatively slow at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/8 to 3/8 lower; December \$2.261/2-3/4: corn 1/8 lower to ½ higher, December \$1.85¼-58; to suffer head and neck injuries, oats unchanged to ¼ higher, De-Poling's law suit is for hospital bills oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 821/8-83; and soybeans 3/4 lower to ½ higher, January \$2.87

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (A) — USDA—Salable hogs 16,000; moderately active, uneven; steady to 25 higher on butchers; most advance on weights butchers; most advance on weights over 220 lbs; sows generally steady to strong; most choice No. 1's and 2's 180-225 lb butchers 18.75-19.25; largely 19.00 and above; around a load of choice mostly No 1's 19.30-19.35; choice No 2's and 3's 210-225 lb as low as 18.25; bulk 230-260 lbs 17.50-18.25; choice 260-290 lb 17.00 - 17.50; most sows around 400 lb and light 15.50-16.25; bulk 425-800 lb 14.25-15.50; good clearance.

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Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 500; slaughter steers uneven, mainly steady with Monday; heifers mostly steady; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady several loads and lots high choice to low prime steers 27.25-28.50; three loads average to high prime 1.050 - 1,346 lb steers 30.0-31.00; bulk good and choice steers 21.00-27.00; commercial to low good grades 17.00 - 20.50; choice and prime heifers 24.50-26.50; good to low choice 20.25 - 24.25; commercial to low good 15.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50 - 12.00; canners and cutters 7.5 - 9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good to prime vealers 17.0-22.00.

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Salable sheep 3,500; slow; slaughter lambs steady to 50 or more lower; sheep steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs 18.00-19.50 a small package choice to prime 20.50; cul to low good 10.0-17.0; several double decks choice and prime 98 · 105 lb shorn lambs with No 1 skins 19.00-19.50; a deck of feeder lambs 75 · 30 lb 18.00; cull to good sheep 5.00-5.50,

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Regular POULTRY Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters

Farm Fries, 3 tbs. and up CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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The chief justice said assignment of judges to other courts has become difficult, and stemmed from resignations of common pleas and probate court judges, and judges who refused to seek reelection. "In most instances this was due

to inadequate salaries and the lack of a judicial retirement system,' he said. Supreme Court judges salaries

were raised from \$12,000 to \$16,-000, and that of the chief justice from \$12,600 to \$16,500 in 1951. However, Chief Justice Weygandt

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"Nevertheless, after viewing the matter realistically and conscientiously, this seems to be the course

Two Complicated Law Suits Result From Auto Accidents

pear on the records in the office juries. of Clerk of Common Pleas Court. In one case, Jud Poling, of

Kingston Route 1, and the Celina Mutual Casualty Co., of Celina, are suing Leslie Hines and Fern Ziegler, both of Circleville, for \$6,638.37. This is the result of an automobile accident in 1953.

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damages to Miller's car. However, Ruth Bierly, a passen-

er in Bierly's car who was injured in the 1952 incident, is seeking \$50,-460 in damages against Norma. The Poling law suit concerns an accident in Circleville on Jan. 6, 1953. Poling was going north on S. Court St. and stopped at

the Mound St. intersection for a red light. He claims that Hines' car hit his from the rear, causing Mrs. Poling he has had to incur. His wife's le-

Farmers Sked Thursday For Amanda Meet

A meeting of the Fairfield and Pickaway County Division of the Columbus Production Credit Assn. will be held at Amanda High School

Thursday at 7 p. m. The division, under management of Don Clump, will be host to more than 400 farmers. A dinner will start off the gathering.

This is part of the 21st Annual meeting of the Columbus Production Credit Assn. Five meetings have been scheduled for the Columbus District during this week. The Rev. Charles L. Harrison, chaplain of the Lancaster Boys Industrial School, will be the guest speaker at the Amanda meeting.

His subject is listed as, "Things To Jack Grierson, production credit examiner from Louisville, Ky., will give the highlights of economic conditions affecting the farmers.

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Four Finalists Competing For

Finals of the Prince of Peace conest for Pickaway County will be held Sunday at the Morris Evan-2 p. m. Thursday in the Clarksgelical United Brethren Church burg Methodist church with the starting at 10:45 a. m.

pete for top speaker are: Bill Drum, of Circleville Route 4, and Mary Ann Noecker, of Ashville Route 1, both of Walnut Township School; June Wilkinson, of Circleville High School; and

The four finalists who will com-

David Stuck, of Ashville-Harrison High School. The winner Sunday will receive a silver medal and a chance at the state competition. The four may speak on any subject related to de-

Judges for the event will be: Alton Noggle, of Stoutsville, Oakley Leist and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, both of Circleville Route 4. The contest is sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.

New Officers To Be Named By Pythians

Monday, Dec. 6, has been set for the second nomination and election of officers for Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias.

First nominations included: Azel Laughlin chancellor commander; Marvin Cook, vice-chancellor; Olan Bostwick, prelate; Harry Styers Jr., master of work; O. E. Barr,

Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; George W. Mast, treasurer; Milton Manson, master of arms; Paul Turner, inner guard; David Glick, outer guard; and T. M. Glick, trustee.

Also to be held at the Dec. 6 meeting is the Grand Lodge election. To qualify for this, a member must be a past chancellor. The lunch committee will con-

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Announce

For The Holiday Season Starting Nov. 24 Open All Day Wednesdays

(Until 5:30 P.M.)

New Store Hours

Starting Nov. 26 Friday and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Budget Session To Start Here

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Convalescing at his William. sport home a major operation, Tipton said he was looking forward to the time when he will be able to return to his office in the courthouse. He added he expects to return early next year, but pointed out he does not need to be present for the budget ses-The two other members of the

commission are Pickaway County Treasurer Bob Colville and Prosecutor William Ammer, Deputy Auditor Verna O'Hara, by recent court order, is authorized to sign Tipton's name when needed to facilitate office routine.

"Then too," Tipton explained, "I've been working on the figures here at my home, and they won't have to wait until I return to hold the hearings. They can easily do

"MEANWHILE, I'll be available at my home for any necessary help. And I expect to be back in my office early next year."

Tipton said the budget hearings should be held early in the Fall, but he pointed out this could not be done until the fate of the many bond issues and levies was determined in the Nov. 2 election. Then, as another delaying factor, he added, he became seriously ill for a period lasting over several months.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. WILLIAM BROWN Mary Brown, widow of William

Brown, died at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday in her home in Clarksburg, where she had been ill for the past week. Mrs. Brown was born March 9, 1869 in Clarksburg, where she spent her entire life. She was a member of the Clarksburg Methodist church. Surviving her are two sisters,

Mrs. Rinda Adams and Mrs. Emma Anderson, both of Clarks-Funeral services will be held at

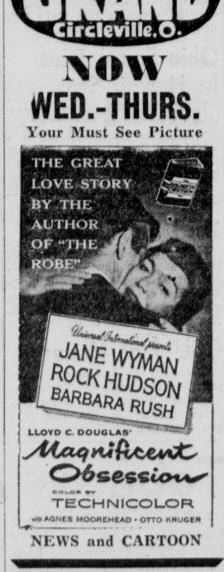
Rev. Thomas Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Brown's Chapel Cemetery, by direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home of New Holland. Friends may call in the residence at Clarksburg after 4 p. m. Wednes-

Dog Permits Ready

Dog licenses for next year will go on sale Wednesday in the county auditor's office at the courthouse here. The tags can be purchased from 8:30 a. m. to 4 m. daily, and up until noon on Saturdays. Cost of each license is

Death Reported

Friends in this district have been notified of the death of Taswell B.



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2 Truckers Man **Brooms As Tires** Go Phz-z-z-z!!

McCARTHUR (P)-Ph-z-z-z-z! That was the sickening sound which filled the ears of anguished motorists in the Wellston-Mc-Arthur-Hamden area today.

It may continue for some time. The sound was that of tires going flat-by the score.

The state highway patrol estimates 75 tires have gone whoosh so far, and the end is nowhere in sight. Meantime, a couple of truck drivers have begun the herculean task of sweeping nearly three miles of highway with hand brooms.

The pair was hauling a load of fine steel shavings yesterday from the Rotomatic Corp. plant at McArthur to a Wellston junk yard when the load began to slip. It spilled shavings over Ohio 75 from Hamden into Wells-Within a couple of hours, one

Wellston taxicab had five flats, one state patrol car had three flats and a brand new 1955 car with only 20 miles on its speedometer was 100 per cent immob-

Judge Blocks Follansbee Mill Sale

WHEELING, W. Va. (P)-Sale of the Follansbee Steel Corp., which was to have been consummated today with a New York financier for \$9,286,420, has been blocked.

Judge Herbert Boreman yesterday issued an opinion in which he said the firm's officers withheld information from the stockholders before they voted on the proposed sale to Frederick W. Richmond. The judge said he also will block

a proposed merger of the corporate shell of Follansbee with Consumers Co. and Frontier Chemical two Midwest firms. The judge said shareholders were not told that the firm's offi-

cers stood to get good jobs out of Judge Boreman's action came as the result of a petition filed by 48 minority stockholders seeking to block the sale. Judge Boreman ordered the stockholders to post a \$1 million bond today if he is to issue an order to sustain his opin- Cross Hospital, Columbus. ion. Counsel for the stockholders

said they would do so. Attorneys for Follansbee had no Tex Moore Fined immediate comment except that up to the company.

Opposition to the proposed sale to Richmond developed after he said he was going to sell the equipment at the firm's plant in Follansbee, W. Va., to Republic Steel. Republic in turn said it was go-

Later Republic and Richmond pledged to keep part of the plant running for at least a year. This would give employment to an estimated 350 of the 740 work- Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. ers at the Follansbee plant. The

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New Citizens

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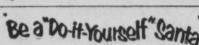
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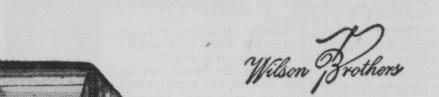
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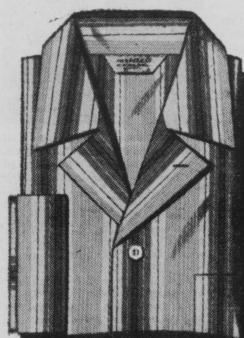
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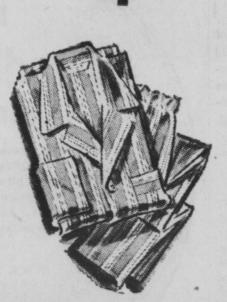
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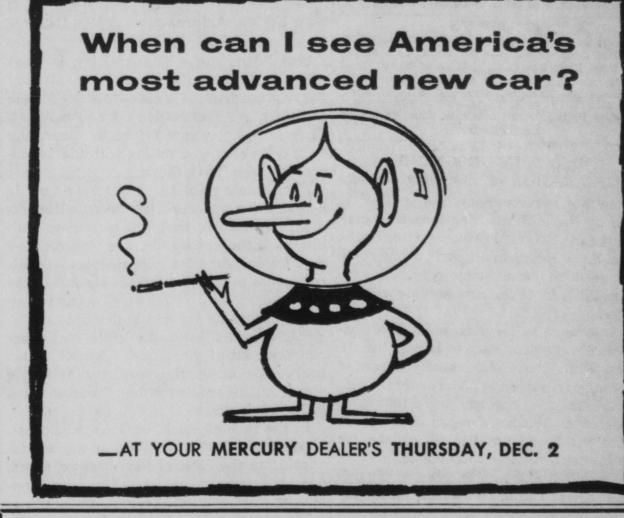
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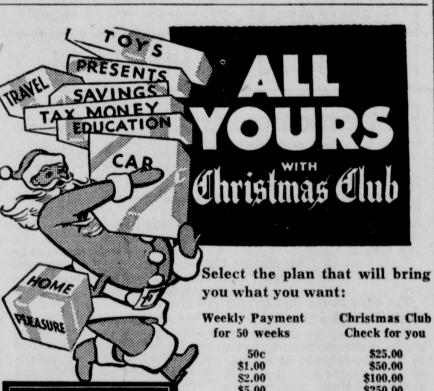
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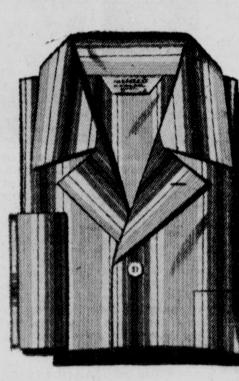
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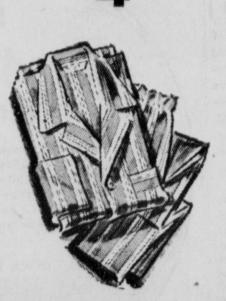
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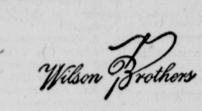
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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Liquor Swapped For New Wife

HEREFORD, England (A) - Ronald Coundley, 26, told local magistrates yesterday he had an excelyoung children, suddenly pleaded lent reason why they should re- fired four shells at her as she remains of a primitive human guilty yesterday to second degree store his revoked driving license. murder in the shooting-stabbing Coundley, banned from the roads Chinese coast Sunday. All the shots missing Pekin Man. death of her husband and was sent- last summer for driving while under the influence of drink, ex-

> "I have just got married and He got his license back.

Danes Report Firing

HONG KONG (P)-The 4,305-ton Danish motorship Emilie Maersk reported on arrival last night that Nationalist Chinese shore batteries was passing Ockseu Island off the roughly related to the mysteriously

consumed in the United States.

Commies Find **Primitive Man**

LONDON (P)-Communist China claimed today to have unearthed

Human teeth dating from about Pekin Man's era (500,000 years ago) in the Paleolithic Age have Electric dry batteries are manu- been found in the southern part of factured from most of the graphite Shansi province. Peiping radio



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Class Matter.

AUTO SALES BOOMING

AN INDICATION of improving economic conditions throughout the nation is shown by the enthusiastic reception being accorded the 1955 model automobiles by the public. Show rooms in all parts of the country nave been jammed by potential customers the minute the new models went on

Cicwds were so large in some cities extra police were necessary to handle the situation. While some undoubtedly came to look, many remained to place orders. From Detroit comes the cheering word that sales of the new models have begun with a rush. Months will be required to fill orders for some makes already on the books.

While automobiles no longer are regarded as luxuries and have become an important adjunct to modern living, sales of cars increase in ratio to the improvement in general business conditions. If things are not going too well with the average family the old car is made to serve another year at least. By the same token a new car is an indication of well being on the part of the same family.

Automobiles now being displayed are the dream cars envisioned in the past. Beautiful almost beyond words, they have added mechanical features and creature comforts Party." almost to the point of perfection. They will appear on the highways in increasing numbers in the weeks ahead. To see them is to want them.

The average citizen has low sales resistance when it comes to automobiles, and now is being tempted more than ever be-

NEW RACKET EVERY DAY

The American people have a penchant for written hastily as a way of treating a gosany scheme which seems to offer them a sipy kind of charge of Communist affiliaslight advantage over others, and are tion or leaning in the case of an employee ready to go for it with little or no thought known to me as not a Red, but as having

A new racket has made the headlines in sponsible usefulness. . ." New York City, where motorists have been If that explains away the first statement, buying "magic cards" which were suppos- then words have lost their meaning. Appleed to insure them against arrest for violat- by further says: ing traffic rules. Hundreds of policemen ". . . In attempting to strike down the un-

up to as high as \$20 in some cases, motor- position clear." ists bought the magic cards. Stopped for Surely a responsible public official does a highway violation, they showed the card not scribble sentences of this sort in the to the cop and, presumably, were permit- course of public business. Appleby's stateted to go on their way to the next offense. ment: "Even so, my memo was less idiotic Money received from sale of the cards al- at the time it was written than it would be legedly was divided among the men in- now. . ." does not help to give the impresvolved in the racket.

that the average citizen will go to any of New York State. length to avoid a penalty for traffic violations. He may be upright and honest in all other respects, but he resents police interference in operation of his automobile.

thankful they don't have as many kibitzers rived at the White House with a 40-pound as their coaches.

WASHINGTON - Although la-

bor leaders' post-election survey

of the new House-Senate member-

ship reveals few gains on Capi-

tol Hill, and not enough for their

principal objective - repeal or

softening of the Taft-Hartley

Act-they feel that they have rea-

sons to rejoice over the outcome

of many gubernatorial and state

They increased in the number

of Democratic governors, who

are generally pro-Labor in their

social, economic and political

philosophies. Labor's agents are

especially satisfied with the se-

lection of state executives in such

important industrial areas as

New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-

vania, Connecticut, Colorado, etc.

In many states, too, the Dem-

ocrats boosted their membership

in the legislatures. With "liberal"

Republicans, they may compose

a majority. Even where they

cannot cutvote the conservatives,

which is true in Congress, they

will have a sufficiently large

LAPOR AIMS-Labor's trans-

bloc for filibustering tactics.

legislature contests.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGG
news behind the news

fer of interest from Washington

to the State capitals derives from

the enactment of so-called "right

of work" laws throughout the na-

tion. In relation to Roosevelt

Truman favoritism to Labor, 17

states have adopted statutes

which permit an "open shop" in

industry. They have sought to

recapture control of the employ-

It is expected that this move-

ment will spread to many other

states during the winter legisla-

tive sessions. Bills of this kind

which failed of passage in the

governors-elect Averell Harri-

man of New York, Abraham A.

Ribicoff of Connecticut, Robert

B. Meyner of New Jersey (al-

ready governor) and George Lea-

der of Pennsylvania to veto

them, if they scoot through their

NLRB-The Eisenhower - re-

organized National Labor Rela-

tions Board, with hardly any fan-

fare, has adopted policies which

respective legislative bodies.

Labor relies on such men as

past will be reintroduced.

George E. Sokolsky's

Days Ihese

It is expected that men in public office will have as their personal assistants those with whom they have had long associations. Therefore, it is not surprising that Governor-Elect Averell Harriman's announcements of his first appointments would give the impression that the State of New York would become a refuge for New Dealers out-of-a-job.

What does make it surprising is that Averall Harriman's friends are already beating the drums for his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President. Therefore, he cannot afford to spend the next two years quarrelling with the Democrats in New York State.

Harriman's position as Governor is bound to be awkward. He faces a Republican Legislature that will cooperate with him as little as possible. His own election was by so narrow a margin as to be attributable to the Republican McCarthyites who did not vote at all or who cut Irving Ives because he refused to declare how he would vote on the question of the McCarthy censure. Out of more than 5,000,000 votes cast for Governor, Harriman won by 12,272. which is, indeed, a trifling margin still subject to recount.

In the face of such obvious weakness. Harriman's first appointments are all favorable to the Liberal Party; not a single one has been announced as from the Democratic Party up to the moment of writing.

The appointment of Paul H. Appleby to be in charge of the Budget was particularly startling to organization Democrats. Representative Bradley of Michigan stated in the House on July 18, 1946, that Appleby had produced this piece of wisdom in a communication over his signature:

"A man in the employ of the Government had just as much right to be a member of the Communist Party as he has to be a member of the Democratic or Republican

Subsequently, Appleby wrote a long letter to Robert Morris, Chief Counsel for the Internal Security Committee, dated July 14, 1953, in which he sought to explain such an obviously erroneous statement away. The gist of his answer is in this sentence:

"As I recall it, rather indistinctly out of the whole body of business in which I participated so many years ago, the statement in question was a sentence contained with-EVERY DAY a new racket is exposed. in an intradepartmental memorandum of the element of law and justice involved. other shortcomings which limited his re-

are alleged to be involved in the racket. warranted charge, I wrote too incisively For sums ranging from as little as \$2 and sweepingly, without making my whole agricultural incomes in 1948.

sion of a serious-minded, responsible offi-A curious feature of the story is the fact | cial who is to be entrusted with the Budget

(Continued on Page Seven)

No sooner had the President returned from the duck hunt which he engaged in to make sure there would be meat on the ta-Harassed college presidents should be ble for Thanksgiving, than an admirer ar-

organized labor regards as detri-

mental to its interests. In fact,

NLRB's restrictive philosophy is

the principal reason why the

three great unions—the American

Federation of Labor, the Con-

gress of Industrial Organizations

and the United Mine Workers-

boycotted most Republican can-

Under Roosevelt and Truman,

the NLRB grabbed jurisdiction

over industrial disputes when

only a handful of men and wo-

men were involved. On the

ground that a grocery store's

goods had crossed interstate lines

from the processing point to the

retail corner, they intervened.

and generally to Labor's advant-

SHIFT - Eisenhower's re-

vamped NLRB has ruled that it

will barge in only when a major

industry vital to the national eco-

nomy is concerned, such as

steel, coal, the railroads, mari-

time shipping, public utilities,

etc It will leave minor and in-

ternal disputes to the cities or

states where they occur.

age, in the tiniest squabble.

didates on Nov. 2.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm getting along fine, dear—on the reward money!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Spanking Makes Junior Feel Like a "Big Shot"

likes a bully. Yet, when you bed. spank a child in anger, you are, in effect, declaring war on him ering early once or twice, but

The child knows that already. all over.

Not Deliberately Naughty

Your youngster doesn't lie awake nights deliberately trying furniture at the home of a fussy other in front of your children. friend, he's merely trying to at- No Blind Obedience tract attention. In a moment, he is transformed from just a "little guy" into a "big shot," the center of attraction. Spanking him will only prove that he has successfully got that attention.

Then how are you going to make him behave when you are out in company?

An Easy Way

There's an easy and very effect to get what he wants. tive way, if you are willing to sacrifice a few hours of your visit in a situation like this? for a night or two. Tell him:

"If you don't stop that, we are going home and put you to bed. Not because you're bad, but be-

follow through with your warn- have to be lanced.

FIVE YEARS AGO

the top ten counties in the state in

In spite of a truck strike which

held up his bag of gifts, Santa

Claus arrived in Circleville atop

a special float in a parade led

Miss Margaret Rooney reported

to local Scouts on a National Girl

Scout Conference, which she attend-

TEN YEARS AGO

Corn Show and fair conducted by

Sixty grange members attended

Dr. A. D. Blackburn addressed

the members of the Deercreek

Parent Teacher Association on

Ray Tucker

As a result of this tipoff, the

states are regaining the control

and the jurisdiction over labor

unions which the federal govern-

ment had acquired under Roose-

velt and Iruman. This shift of

power from Washington to the 48

states explains Labor's great

MITCHELL - Ironically and

oddly, Labor's bosses have a

great admiration for James P.

Mitchell, Ike's Secretary of La-

bor. It is no exaggeration to say

that they like him better than

they did F.D.R.'s various occu-

pants of this post, including their

is his frankness and courage. He

had the hardihood to attack La-

bor's opposition to Eisenhower in

speeches before their conven-

He has fought Commerce Sec-

retary Sinclair Weeks' proposal

to subject unions to enforcement

of the anti-trust laws. Mitchell is

a tough fellow, but a "square

guy," and labor likes him. They

understand him.

What they like about Mitchell

darling Frances Perkins.

grudge against Ike.

by the High School Band.

ed in Milwaukee.

public health.

Pickaway County ranked among

NOBODY likes war. Nobody ing and take him home and to

You may have to leave a gathyour child will soon learn that he "You must obey me because I must be orderly when he goes am bigger and stronger than visiting if he doesn't want to be whisked home before the fun is

Now, right here, let me give you parents one of the most important pieces of advice I have. And to think up ways to be naughty this comes from my own experior to aggravate you. If he gets ence in raising six children and boisterous when you visit a helping raise 14 grandchildren. neighbor's home, or climbs on the It is that you must uphold each

Youngsters shoald not be made to obey blindly because of fear. Some of them are pretty hard to scare anyway. But when you tell a child to do something, your spouse should uphold you in every way possible.

If one parent says "No" and the other says "Yes," a child will simply go from one to the other How can you expect obedience

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. R.: How should I treat a sty? Answer: When a sty first forms. cause you're tired. If you weren't the use of cold compresses sometired, you wouldn't act this way." times is helpful in preventing its If the tot isn't tired, he will development. Later, hot comprobably settle down and become presses may be necessary to a little gentleman. However, if hasten the appearance of pus. If he continues to act up, you must too much pus forms, the sty may

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

been purchased and are being us-

A new Ruggles Memorial elec-

tric organ is being installed in the

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Germany's professional starvation artist quit after 65 days fast-

ing. Probably decided the whole

Japan's emperor celebrated that

Moscow's busy-body news sheet,

Pravda, now criticizes the Uzbekis-

the boys may have gotten things

she notice they were Christmas de-

nation's Thanksgiving Day by eat-

to a shade below zero.

Presbyterian church.

lot of wampum.

all bolled up.

cussedness, no doubt.

canters full of whiskey.

er among birds.

idea was from hunger.

made the turkeys thankful.

One dozen new cuspidors have

Looking Back In Pickaway County ebony and ivory baton, a souvenir of Egypt, to Ted Lewis.

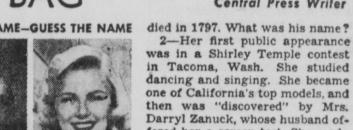
tail vertical or horizontal?

ate)-verb intransitive and transitive; to cry out loudly; clamor. Origin: Latin-Vociferatus, past participle of Vociferari, to vociferate, from Vox, Vocis, voice, plus a derivative of ferre, to bear.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

The Caddo Indian tribe claims the U.S. government owes it \$8 Mayor Ben Gordon is sending an million on land bought from the redskins in 1835. Even if the tribesmen skip the interest that's still a

from land, sea and air.



1-Statesman, orator and

author, he was born in Dublin,

Ireland, in 1729. He was educated

for the law, but abandoned it for

writing. An Account of the Euro-

pean Settlements in America

shows his careful study of condi-

tions in the colonies. In 1766 he

entered parliament and there be-

came famed, for his eloquence

gave him the reputation of being

"the first man in the Commons."

He served in parliament for 30

years, preparing the way for the

abolition of the slave trade, and

better treatment for India. He

advocated a policy of justice and

conciliation with America, writ-

ing, among other treatises, Ameri-

can Taxation and Conciliation

with America, still used for

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

3. What is the capital of Java? 4. Are the flukes of a whale's

of the four bronze horses which originally came from Constantinople and were taken tempo-

In the morning, when thou art sluggish at rousing thee, let this thought be present: "I am rising to a man's work."-Marcus

VOCIFERATE - (vo-CIF-er-

English courtier, soldier, and poet. 1628-John Bunyan, author of Pilgrim's Progress, born. 1939—Russia attacked Finland

in Tacoma, Wash. She studied dancing and singing. She became one of California's top models, and then was "discovered" by Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, whose husband offered her a screen test. She made two feature pictures. Money From Home and About Mrs. Leslie, She is now on television with the Ray Bolger show. What is her name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE Many "ups-and-downs" are indicated for you, but the "downs" can and will be overcome before your merits may be properly recognized. In the meantime, conserve resources. Today's child

should be gentle and faithful.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Donald Ogden Stewart, author. and Paul Billingsley, consulting

geologist, should be celebrating birthdays today. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Noted German contemporary

2. Edmund Burke.

3. Batavia.

4. Horizontal.

5. Venice-St. Mark's cathestudy in American schools. He stiller study in American schools. He study in American schools.

Try, Stop Me

his act one night at the Ziegfeld Follies when a cat strolled unconcernedly across the stage. The audience began to titter, but Roure to achieve five-year plan goals gers quickly regained their full atin cotton production. Looks like tention by drawling, "Go way, kitty. This is supposed to be a monologue-not a catalogue!"

> A group of very pious-and very frugal-gentlemen recently attended a conclave in a Chicago hotel. When they decamped, a waiter sadly told his wife, "Dem gentlemen arrived win ten dollars in one hand and ten commandments in de udder -and neither wuz broken when dey

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EVERY PURPOSE, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

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They stared at her. Anne cried: | when no patrons were going in or "You can't!" A little chorus lifted.
"But where, Hester?" coming out, and often was rewarded and reassured by a glimpse "It's come up quite suddenly. My of Cindy.

Helmheritors

York. It has belonged to the fam-

ily, my mother's family, for gen-

erations. It may be run down but

I'm itching to bring it back to

right away. It'll be good for Enid,

But, Hester, the pageant com-

"I'm terribly sorry but it just

in

Hester mentioned the will

Hubert and Enid at dinner,

me. You too, Hubert, if you can

She told her story—the old fam-

ily estate, run down, possibly, and

needing to be put in good repair.

Some money-she couldn't say

now how much. A wonderful spot

Hubert said: "I've never heard

ou speak in those glowing terms

She met that with a smile. "Per-

haps because I never thought of

it as being mine. I should go next

Enid broke in, an unwonted

"But I'll close this house,

Dora go. It will save quite a bit

of money, and your father is wor-

ried just now over expenses. Any-

way, darling, I'll need you there

with me-your ideas about things.

There'll be other young people

summer colony there now. Hubert,

you won't mind living at the club

Hubert said: "No, I'll be very

Dan Dooley parked his truck a

half-block from the doorway of the

Rendezvous and joined the door-

ter. She said that to Enid.

before of that place up there!"

I'll stay here with dad!'

for a while?"

comfortable there."

man under the awning

"Evening, Dan."

"H'lo, Bengy."

mittee is going to be sunk!"

can't be helped.

whatever it was?"

girls they needed."

"No. They'd taken

the will

get away."

"That snake here tonight?" h left an estate up in northern New

night he's come this week-sits alone in there." He saw Dan's what it was. And I should begin ominous scowl and laughed. "Don't forget, Dan, I'm the bouncer here. And 'tisn't likely I'd lay a hand on Joseph Micelli, is it? I'd have one of his henchmen on me quicker'n I could draw my breath. No, if you've an itch to punch his

much the same way. Hubert was care of herself?' not interested enough in her af-"She wouldn't know a snake fairs to ask to read her copy of when she met one." muttered Dan. The doorman could believe this. your whim go through—that job, Dooley and his missus had brought

He knew all about the way Dan Tommy Todd's girl up-as if she were a little jewel of some kind and had to be kept in a glass case away from everybody. wonderful summer for you and At that instant Cindy crossed

> knew just how she looked. Golden hair and big eyes, long black lashes making little shadows on her cheeks, her smile that came straight from the youngness of her. The way she moved, as if she were no more than a fluff of thistledown. Yet, as has heart lifted with pride and affection, the worry he had had for the last two weeks came crushing down on it. Brigit did not know, even now, after two weeks of it, how great a mistake it was, letting Cindy

> They had needed money. Tommy had not sent any for a long time and the trucking business had fallen off. Cindy had declared she was going to find a job. She had graduated from high school the year before and now was studying mornings in a business school. But she wasn't enough along in it

In the end Brigit had consented. "I could take her to Brill's restaurant," Dan had said. He'd done trucking for Brill, and Brill always had been friendly to him. The Rendezvous, he had told

When he went to Brill with Cindy he had in mind her waiting on table in the dining-room. But "The kid's okay, far as I can Brill had looked at Cindy, smiled see, Dan!" Bengy laughed as he and said: "She's hired, Dooley, but said it. It amused him that Dan I'm not going to waste her in the as they did each time they came. Dooley had not missed stopping to dining-room. I'll put her in the "You've the most wonderful sense take the kid home a single night lounge." And there she was now, in the two weeks she had worked rigged out in a fancy dress and this snake of a Micelli coming Dan stepped to a corner of the every evening, sitting alone at a wide doorway from which point table. Dan knew he was a snake Hester said: "I am going away he could see a part of the cocktail from the looks of him, but Cindy for the summer. Going quite lounge beyond the red and gold wouldn't. foyer. He did this every night,

(To Be Continued)

1. Who is Paul Hindemith? 2. Who delivered a famous speech on conciliation with the

rarily by Napoleon?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Will Rogers was in the middle of ing rice. Rice? That should have tan's council of ministers for fail-

Could it be the Uzbekistan officials paid too much attention to vodka instead of gin (the cotton A parrot was tossed out of a Barcelona, Spain, bird exhibit for using bad language Did it for sheer

were two unique table lamp stands superservice to its guests, the room and not until she got 'em home did clerk received a frantic call from the gent in 1142. "The chambermaid," he shouted, "has just died of heart failure What will I do?" In proportion to size, man-o'-war "Do?" said the room clerk suavehawks have the greatest wing pow- ly. "Calm yourself sir. We'll have

ligation. QUICK LOANS FOR

asked Bengy. "Sure. Didn't you see his lim'sine parked ahead of yours? Every

handsome face, go do it down the block. Anyway, can't your kid take

She began by asking Enid: "Did "That's just as well-I've

> Dan's point of vision. He had only the barest glimpse of her but he

eagerness in her voice: "Mother. to take a clerical position. "I'll around-I imagine there's quite a wait on table somewhere. Don't say no, Brigit," she had pleaded. "It'd be fun!"

Brigit, was a respectable place.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

SYNOPSIS

At 86, Josh Trevitt makes his will, eaving an equal share of his rambling arm in New York state to each of his nieces, Mrs. Hester Wilmar, Miss Jennie Todd and his nephew. Tom Todd. But to acquire final title, each must remain three months on the land, those leaving sooner relinquishing their share or shares to the final "resident." Josh also assigns an acre with tiny cottage, to Gary Norbeck, a stranger who'd come to live there. Shortly after making his will. Josh falls from a rafter of his barn, and is killed. At a girl's school in Cleveland, Ohio, where she is house-mother, niece Jenny receives news of her inheritance, and relishes the prospect of living on a farm. But in Buffalo, New York, Jennie's sister, Hester, is outraged at the thought of having to give up social plans for her debutante daughter, Enid, so as to benefit by her uncle's will. But Hester means to benefit and to get Norbeck's share of the land too!

CHAPTER FIVE

desk, for she had the feeling of

every spring in her suddenly brok-

slowly coiled up in her. It had

room for Hubert as well as the

directors of the Athena club. If

he had consented to buy that house

on Elm Rd .- a much more exclu-

sive residential section than this!

Lydia Holzworth lived on Elm Rd.

Eniq-if she were not so utterly

dull! She thought of Jennie, who

was at that school. Perhaps some-

one knew about her brother Tom,

a disgrace to the family. When

twice, he had appealed to her for

a loan of money she had sent it

simply to forestall his appearing

They did not want her as presi-

dent so that she could go on work-

ing on that pageant committee!

Indispensable! Ha! "If I am not in

It would take care of Enid.

'She'd have no place to live-I'll

close the house." Perhaps, alone

with Enid, she could break down

the girl's indifference to so many

things. "Hubert can live at the

months of that he would appreci-

ate the home she made for him!

her head. Jennie could not get

away from her job to go up there

to live-Tom would not think of

leaving his dubious occupations to

isolate himself in the country.

"Their shares will come to me, I

Her friends came at the appoint-

ed hour. She met them composed-

ly. To Ann's, "Really Hester, I'm

sick about it," she said, lightly,

"I'm not! I really don't care a

Dora brought in the sandwiches.

That's why you're indispens- here.

thing about it! Lydia will make a

good president. Tea, everyone?'

Hester's guests admired the room,

able on that pageant committee,"

of colors, Hester!"

said Anne Matthews.

can dispose of that Norbeck per-

Another thought went through

She smiled-after three

the city?" A sweet revenge

HESTER continued to grip the

Then a fury of frustration

5. What is the present location

ed at the Pickaway County Court-IT'S BEEN SAID All records were shattered here when the thermometer dropped

1554-Born, Sir Philip Sidney,

Bennett Cerf's

The man at the next desk says his wife bought what she thought

another one up in five minutes."

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AUTO SALES BOOMING

AN INDICATION of improving economic conditions throughout the nation is shown by the enthusiastic reception being accorded the 1955 model automobiles by the public. Show rooms in all parts of the country nave been jammed by potential customers the minute the new models went on

display. Crewds were so large in some cities extra police were necessary to handle the situation. While some undoubtedly came to look, many remained to place orders. From Detroit comes the cheering word that sales of the new models have begun with a rush. Months will be required to fill orders for some makes already on the books.

While automobiles no longer are regarded as luxuries and have become an important adjunct to modern living, sales of cars increase in ratio to the improvement in general business conditions. If things are not going too well with the average family the old car is made to serve another year at least. By the same token a new car is an indication of well being on the part of the same family.

Automobiles now being displayed are the dream cars envisioned in the past. Beautiful almost beyond words, they have added mechanical features and creature comforts Party." almost to the point of perfection. They will appear on the highways in increasing numbers in the weeks ahead. To see them is to want them.

The average citizen has low sales resistance when it comes to automobiles, and now is being tempted more than ever be-

NEW RACKET EVERY DAY

A new racket has made the headlines in sponsible usefulness. . ." New York City, where motorists have been If that explains away the first statement, buying "magic cards" which were suppos- then words have lost their meaning. Appleed to insure them against arrest for violat- by further says: ing traffic rules. Hundreds of policemen ". . . In attempting to strike down the un-

up to as high as \$20 in some cases, motor- position clear." ists bought the magic cards. Stopped for Surely a responsible public official does a highway violation, they showed the card not scribble sentences of this sort in the volved in the racket.

that the average citizen will go to any of New York State. length to avoid a penalty for traffic violations. He may be upright and honest in all other respects, but he resents police interference in operation of his automobile.

thankful they don't have as many kibitzers rived at the White House with a 40-pound as their coaches.

WASHINGTON - Although la-

bor leaders' post-election survey

of the new House-Senate member-

ship reveals few gains on Capitol Hill, and not enough for their

principal objective - repeal or

softening of the Taft-Hartley

Act-they feel that they have rea-

sons to rejoice over the outcome

of many gubernatorial and state

They increased in the number

of Democratic governors, who

are generally pro-Labor in their

social, economic and political

philosophies. Labor's agents are

especially satisfied with the se-

lection of state executives in such

important industrial areas as

New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-

vania, Connecticut, Colorado, etc.

ocrats boosted their membership

in the legislatures. With "liberal"

Republicans, they may compose

a majority. Even where they

cannot cutvote the conservatives,

which is true in Congress, they

will have a sufficiently large

LAPOR AIMS-Labor's trans-

bloc for filibustering tactics.

In many states, too, the Dem-

legislature contests.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGG
news behind the news

to the State capitals derives from

the enactment of so-called "right

of work" laws throughout the na-

tion. In relation to Roosevelt

Truman favoritism to Labor, 17

states have adopted statutes

which permit an "open shop" in

industry. They have sought to

recapture control of the employ-

It is expected that this move-

ment will spread to many other

states during the winter legisla-

tive sessions. Bills of this kind

which failed of passage in the

Labor relies on such men as

governors-elect Averell Harri-

man of New York, Abraham A.

Ribicoff of Connecticut, Robert

B. Meyner of New Jersey (al-

ready governor) and George Lea-

der of Pennsylvania to veto

them, if they scoot through their

NLRB-The Eisenhower - re-

organized National Labor Rela-

tions Board, with hardly any fan-

fare, has adopted policies which

respective legislative bodies.

past will be reintroduced.

ment problem.

George E. Sokolsky's

Ihese

It is expected that men in public office will have as their personal assistants those with whom they have had long associations. Therefore, it is not surprising that Governor-Elect Averell Harriman's announcements of his first appointments would give the impression that the State of New York would become a refuge for New Dealers out-of-a-job.

What does make it surprising is that Averall Harriman's friends are already beating the drums for his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President. Therefore, he cannot afford to spend the next two years quarrelling with the Democrats in New York State.

Harriman's position as Governor is bound to be awkward. He faces a Republican Legislature that will cooperate with him as little as possible. His own election was by so narrow a margin as to be attributable to the Republican McCarthyites who did not vote at all or who cut Irving Ives because he refused to declare how he would vote on the question of the McCarthy censure. Out of more than 5,000,000 votes cast for Governor, Harriman won by 12,272. which is, indeed, a trifling margin still subject to recount.

In the face of such obvious weakness, Harriman's first appointments are all favorable to the Liberal Party; not a single one has been announced as from the Democratic Party up to the moment of writing.

The appointment of Paul H. Appleby to be in charge of the Budget was particularly startling to organization Democrats. Representative Bradley of Michigan stated in the House on July 18, 1946, that Appleby had produced this piece of wisdom in a communication over his signature:

"A man in the employ of the Government had just as much right to be a member of the Communist Party as he has to be a member of the Democratic or Republican

Subsequently, Appleby wrote a long letter to Robert Morris, Chief Counsel for the Internal Security Committee, dated July 14, 1953, in which he sought to explain such an obviously erroneous statement away. The gist of his answer is in this sentence:

"As I recall it, rather indistinctly out of the whole body of business in which I participated so many years ago, the statement in question was a sentence contained with-EVERY DAY a new racket is exposed. in an intradepartmental memorandum The American people have a penchant for written hastily as a way of treating a gosany scheme which seems to offer them a sipy kind of charge of Communist affiliaslight advantage over others, and are tion or leaning in the case of an employee ready to go for it with little or no thought known to me as not a Red, but as having of the element of law and justice involved. other shortcomings which limited his re-

are alleged to be involved in the racket. warranted charge, I wrote too incisively For sums ranging from as little as \$2 and sweepingly, without making my whole

to the cop and, presumably, were permit- course of public business. Appleby's stateted to go on their way to the next offense. ment: "Even so, my memo was less idiotic Money received from sale of the cards al- at the time it was written than it would be legedly was divided among the men in- now. . ." does not help to give the impression of a serious-minded, responsible offi- Scout Conference, which she attend-A curious feature of the story is the fact | cial who is to be entrusted with the Budget

(Continued on Page Seven)

No sooner had the President returned from the duck hunt which he engaged in to make sure there would be meat on the ta-Harassed college presidents should be ble for Thanksgiving, than an admirer ar-

mental to its interests. In fact,

NLRB's restrictive philosophy is

the principal reason why the

three great unions—the American

Federation of Labor, the Con-

gress of Industrial Organizations

and the United Mine Workers-

boycotted most Republican can-

Under Roosevelt and Truman,

the NLRB grabbed jurisdiction

over industrial disputes when

only a handful of men and wo-

men were involved. On the

ground that a grocery store's

goods had crossed interstate lines

from the processing point to the

retail corner, they intervened,

and generally to Labor's advant-

SHIFT - Eisenhower's re-

vamped NLRB has ruled that it

will barge in only when a major

nomy is concerned, such as

steel, coal, the railroads, mari-

time shipping, public utilities,

etc It will leave minor and in-

ternal disputes to the cities or

states where they occur.

industry vital to the national eco-

age, in the tiniest squabble.

didates on Nov. 2.

fer of interest from Washington organized labor regards as detri-

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm getting along fine, dear-on the reward money!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Spanking Makes Junior Feel Like a "Big Shot"

likes a bully. Yet, when you bed spank a child in anger, you are,

The child knows that already. Not Deliberately Naughty

Your youngster doesn't lie awake nights deliberately trying to think up ways to be naughty or to aggravate you. If he gets boisterous when you visit a neighbor's home, or climbs on the furniture at the home of a fussy friend, he's merely trying to at- No Blind Obedience tract attention. In a moment, he is transformed from just a "little guy" into a "big shot," the center of attraction. Spanking him will only prove that he has successfully got that attention.

Then how are you going to make him behave when you are out in company?

An Easy Way

There's an easy and very effect to get what he wants. tive way, if you are willing to sacrifice a few hours of your visit in a situation like this? for a night or two. Tell him:

"If you don't stop that, we are going home and put you to bed. Not because you're bad, but be-

follow through with your warn- have to be lanced.

NOBODY likes war. Nobody ing and take him home and to

You may have to leave a gathin effect, declaring war on him ering early once or twice, but your child will soon learn that he "You must obey me because I must be orderly when he goes am bigger and stronger than visiting if he doesn't want to be whisked home before the fun is

Now, right here, let me give you parents one of the most important pieces of advice I have. And this comes from my own experience in raising six children and helping raise 14 grandchildren. It is that you must uphold each other in front of your children.

Youngsters should not be made to obey blindly because of fear. Some of them are pretty hard to scare anyway. But when you tell a child to do something, your spouse should uphold you in every way possible.

If one parent says "No" and the other says "Yes," a child will simply go from one to the other

How can you expect obedience

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. R.: How should I treat a sty? Answer: When a sty first forms. cause you're tired. If you weren't the use of cold compresses sometired, you wouldn't act this way." times is helpful in preventing its If the tot isn't tired, he will development. Later, hot comprobably settle down and become presses may be necessary to a little gentleman. However, if hasten the appearance of pus. If he continues to act up, you must too much pus forms, the sty may

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Pickaway County ranked among of Egypt, to Ted Lewis. the top ten counties in the state in agricultural incomes in 1948.

In spite of a truck strike which held up his bag of gifts, Santa Claus arrived in Circleville atop a special float in a parade led

by the High School Band. Miss Margaret Rooney reported to local Scouts on a National Girl

ed in Milwaukee. TEN YEARS AGO

Sixty grange members attended Corn Show and fair conducted by Star Grange.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn addressed the members of the Deercreek Parent Teacher Association on public health.

Mayor Ben Gordon is sending an

Ray Tucker

As a result of this tipoff, the states are regaining the control and the jurisdiction over labor unions which the federal government had acquired under Roosevelt and Truman. This shift of power from Washington to the 48 states explains Labor's great grudge against Ike.

MITCHELL - Ironically and oddly, Labor's bosses have a great admiration for James P. Mitchell, Ike's Secretary of Labor. It is no exaggeration to say that they like him better than they did F.D.R.'s various occupants of this post, including their darling Frances Perkins.

What they like about Mitchell is his frankness and courage. He had the hardihood to attack Labor's opposition to Eisenhower in speeches before their conven-

He has fought Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks' proposal to subject unions to enforcement of the anti-trust laws. Mitchell is a tough fellow, but a "square guy," and labor likes him. They understand him.

ebony and ivory baton, a souvenir

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO One dozen new cuspidors have been purchased and are being used at the Pickaway County Court-

All records were shattered here when the thermometer dropped to a shade below zero.

A new Ruggles Memorial electric organ is being installed in the Presbyterian church.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

The Caddo Indian tribe claims the U. S. government owes it \$8 million on land bought from the redskins in 1835. Even if the tribesmen skip the interest that's still a lot of wampum.

Germany's professional starvation artist quit after 65 days fasting. Probably decided the whole idea was from hunger.

Japan's emperor celebrated that nation's Thanksgiving Day by eating rice. Rice? That should have made the turkeys thankful.

Follies when a cat strolled uncon-Moscow's busy-body news sheet, cernedly across the stage. The Pravda, now criticizes the Uzbekisaudience began to titter, but Rotan's council of ministers for failure to achieve five-year plan goals gers quickly regained their full atin cotton production. Looks like tention by drawling, "Go way, the boys may have gotten things kitty. This is supposed to be a monall bolled up. ologue-not a catalogue!"

Could it be the Uzbekistan officials paid too much attention to vodka instead of gin (the cotton

A parrot was tossed out of a Barcelona, Spain, bird exhibit for using bad language Did it for sheer cussedness, no doubt. The man at the next desk says

his wife bought what she thought In a hotel that prides itself on were two unique table lamp stands superservice to its guests, the room and not until she got 'em home did clerk received a frantic call from she notice they were Christmas dethe gent in 1142. "The chambercanters full of whiskey. maid," he shouted, "has just died of heart failure What will I do?" In proportion to size, man-o'-war "Do?" said the room clerk suave-

hawks have the greatest wing pow- ly. "Calm yourself sir. We'll have er among birds.

helmheritors

They stared at her. Anne cried: when no patrons were going in or "You can't!" A little chorus lifted. coming out, and often was re-'But where, Hester?"

At 86, Josh Trevitt makes his will, eaving an equal share of his rambling arm in New York state to each of his neces, Mrs. Hester Wilmar, Miss Jennie fodd and his nephew. Tom Todd. But to acquire final title, each must remain three months on the land, those leaving sooner relinquishing their share or shares to the final "resident." Josh also assigns an acre with tiny cottage, to Gary Norbeck, a stranger who'd come to live there. Shortly after making his will. Josh falls from a rafter of his barn, and is killed. At a girl's school in Cleveland, Ohio, where she is house-mother, niece Jenny receives news of her inheritance, and relishes the prospect of living on a farm. But in Buffalo, New York, Jennie's sister, Hester, is outraged at the thought of having to give up social plans for her debutante daughter, Enid, so as to benefit by her uncle's will. But Hester means to benefit and to get Norbeck's share of the land too! "It's come up quite suddenly. My uncle died a few weeks ago-he's left an estate up in northern New York. It has belonged to the family, my mother's family, for generations. It may be run down but I'm itching to bring it back to what it was. And I should begin right away. It'll be good for Enid, But, Hester, the pageant com

mittee is going to be sunk!" "I'm terribly sorry but it just can't be helped."

Hester mentioned the will Hubert and Enid at dinner, in much the same way. Hubert was not interested enough in her affairs to ask to read her copy of the will.

every spring in her suddenly brok-She began by asking Enid: "Did Then a fury of frustration your whim go through—that job, slowly coiled up in her. It had whatever it was?' room for Hubert as well as the "No. They'd taken on all directors of the Athena club. If

girls they needed." "That's just as well-I've wonderful summer for you and me. You too, Hubert, if you can

She told her story-the old family estate, run down, possibly, and needing to be put in good repair. Some money-she couldn't Say now how much. A wonderful spot for vacations-skiing in the winter. She said that to Enid.

simply to forestall his appearing Hubert said: "I've never heard you speak in those glowing terms They did not want her as presibefore of that place up there!" dent so that she could go on work-She met that with a smile. "Pering on that pageant committee!

haps because I never thought of it as being mine. I should go next Enid broke in, an unwonted

eagerness in her voice: "Mother. I'll stay here with dad!" "But I'll close this house, Dora go. It will save quite a bit of money, and your father is worried just now over expenses. Anyway, darling, I'll need you there

with me-your ideas about things.

There'll be other young people

around-I imagine there's quite a

summer colony there now. Hubert, you won't mind living at the club for a while?" Hubert said: "No, I'll be very comfortable there."

Dan Dooley parked his truck a Rendezvous and joined the door-

man under the awning. "Evening, Dan." "H'lo, Bengy."

see, Dan!" Bengy laughed as he and said: "She's hired, Dooley, but Dora brought in the sandwiches. Hester's guests admired the room, said it. It amused him that Dan I'm not going to waste her in the as they did each time they came. Dooley had not missed stopping to dining-room. I'll put her in the in the two weeks she had worked rigged out in a fancy dress and

"That's why you're indispensable on that pageant committee." wide doorway from which point table. Dan knew he was a snake Hester said: "I am going away he could see a part of the cocktail from the looks of him, but Cindy for the summer. Going quite lounge beyond the red and gold wouldn't. foyer. He did this every night,

coming out, and often was rewarded and reassured by a glimpse of Cindy.

"That snake here tonight?" he asked Bengy.

"Sure. Didn't you see his lim'sine parked ahead of yours? Every night he's come this week-sits alone in there." He saw Dan's ominous scowl and laughed. "Don't forget, Dan, I'm the bouncer here. And 'tisn't likely I'd lay a hand on Joseph Micelli, is it? I'd have one of his henchmen on me quicker'n I could draw my breath. No, if you've an itch to punch his handsome face, go do it down the block. Anyway, can't your kid take

"She wouldn't know a snake when she met one," muttered Dan. The doorman could believe this. He knew all about the way Dan Dooley and his missus had brought Tommy Todd's girl up-as if she were a little jewel of some kind and had to be kept in a glass case away from everybody.

At that instant Cindy crossed

Dan's point of vision. He had only the barest glimpse of her but he knew just how she looked. Golden hair and big eyes, long black lashes making little shadows on her cheeks, her smile that/came straight from the youngness of her. The way she moved, as if she were no more than a fluff of thistledown. Yet, as his heart lifted with pride and affection, the worry he had had for the last two weeks came crushing down on it. Brigit did not know, even now, after two weeks of it, how great

work here. They had needed money. Tommy had not sent any for a long time and the trucking business had fallen off. Cindy had declared she was going to find a job. She had graduated from high school the year before and now was studying mornings in a business school. But she wasn't enough along in it to take a clerical position. "I'll wait on table somewhere. Don't say no, Brigit," she had pleaded. 'It'd be fun!

a mistake it was, letting Cindy

In the end Brigit had consented. "I could take her to Brill's restaurant." Dan had said. He'd done trucking for Brill, and Brill always had been friendly to him. half-block from the doorway of the The Rendezvous, he had told Brigit, was a respectable place.

When he went to Brill with Cindy he had in mind her waiting on table in the dining-room. But "The kid's okay, far as I can Brill had looked at Cindy, smiled this snake of a Micelli coming Dan stepped to a corner of the every evening, sitting alone at a

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

CHAPTER FIVE

desk, for she had the feeling of

he had consented to buy that house

on Elm Rd .- a much more exclu-

sive residential section than this!

Lydia Holzworth lived on Elm Rd.

Enid-if she were not so utterly

dull! She thought of Jennie, who

was at that school. Perhaps some-

one knew about her brother Tom,

a disgrace to the family. When

twice, he had appealed to her for

a loan of money she had sent it

Indispensable! Ha! "If I am not in

It would take care of Enid.

"She'd have no place to live-I'll

close the house." Perhaps, alone

with Enid, she could break down

the girl's indifference to so many

things. "Hubert can live at the

months of that he would appreci-

ate the home she made for him!

her head. Jennie could not get

away from her job to go up there

to live-Tom would not think of

leaving his dubious occupations to

isolate himself in the country.

"Their shares will come to me, I

can dispose of that Norbeck per-

Her friends came at the appoint-

ed hour. She met them composed-

ly. To Ann's, "Really Hester, I'm

sick about it," she said, lightly,

"I'm not! I really don't care a

thing about it! Lydia will make a

good president. Tea, everyone?'

of colors, Hester!"

said Anne Matthews.

Another thought went through

She smiled-after three

the city?" A sweet revenge . .

at her door.

HESTER continued to grip the

1. Who is Paul Hindemith? 2. Who delivered a famous speech on conciliation with the

5. What is the present location of the four bronze horses which originally came from Constantinople and were taken temporarily by Napoleon?

IT'S BEEN SAID

In the morning, when thou art sluggish at rousing thee, let this thought be present: "I am rising to a man's work."-Marcus Aurelius.

ate)-verb intransitive and transitive; to cry out loudly; clamor. Origin: Latin-Vociferatus, past participle of Vociferari, to vociferate, from Vox, Vocis, voice, plus a derivative of ferre, to bear.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1554-Born, Sir Philip Sidney, from land, sea and air.

Bennett Cerf's



1-Statesman, orator and author, he was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1729. He was educated for the law, but abandoned it for writing. An Account of the European Settlements in America shows his careful study of conditions in the colonies. In 1766 he entered parliament and there became famed, for his eloquence gave him the reputation of being "the first man in the Commons." He served in parliament for 30 years, preparing the way for the abolition of the slave trade, and better treatment for India. He advocated a policy of justice and conciliation with America, writing, among other treatises, American Taxation and Conciliation with America, still used for dral. study in American schools. He dral.

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2-Her first public appearance

was in a Shirley Temple contest

in Tacoma, Wash. She studied

dancing and singing. She became

one of California's top models, and

then was "discovered" by Mrs.

Darryl Zanuck, whose husband of-

fered her a screen test. She made

two feature pictures, Money From

colonies?

3. What is the capital of Java? 4. Are the flukes of a whale's tail vertical or horizontal?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VOCIFERATE - (vo-CIF-er-

English courtier, soldier, and poet. 1628-John Bunyan, author of Pilgrim's Progress, born. 1939—Russia attacked Finland

A group of very pious-and very

frugal-gentlemen recently attend-

ed a conclave in a Chicago hotel.

When they decamped, a waiter sad-

ly told his wife, "Dem gentlemen

arrived win ten dollars in one hand

and ten con mandments in de udder

-and neither wuz broken when dey

another one up in five minutes."

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME died in 1797. What was his name?

Home and About Mrs. Leslie, She is now on television with the Ray Bolger show. What is her name? (Names at bottom of column) YOUR FUTURE Many "ups-and-downs" are indicated for you, but the "downs" can and will be overcome before your merits may be properly

recognized. In the meantime, conserve resources. Today's child should be gentle and faithful. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Donald Ogden Stewart, author,

geologist, should be celebrating birthdays today. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

and Paul Billingsley, consulting

1. Noted German contemporary composer. 2. Edmund Burke.

3. Batavia.

Horizontal. Venice-St. Mark's cathe-

Try, Stop Me Will Rogers was in the middle of his act one night at the Ziegfeld

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ommercial Point Gardeners et Guest Holiday Workshop

Drient Church Is scene Of Meeting

lans for a holiday workshop made when the members of Commercial Point Garden Club a regular meeting in the Orichurch annex.

he Junior Garden Club of Comcial Point has been invited to end the session, which will be Dec. 7 in the garage of Mrs. ncis Hoover.

lifteen members and one guest, s. Walter Goldhardt, were presfor the session, which was concted by Mrs. Guy Gulick in the sence of Mrs. Treat Keller. Each mber answered roll call by tellof a bulb planted this Fall. letter of resignation was read om Mrs. Robert Hellwig and Ruth Willoughby, who plan to permanently in Florida.

Mrs. Carl Gulick, program chairn, distributed the year books d gave a review of the year's ogram. Following the business a garden quiz "How ood a Gardener are You?" was ld. Slides were shown on "Flowfor the Church".

The program featured an exhibit illustrations of Thanksgiving rangements and various pieces dried materials were used in ter arrangements.

The next regular meeting will be eld Dec. 22 in the home of Mrs. arl E. Wilson. She will be assisted Mrs. Alfred Finch. An exchange gifts will be held and a show Christmas Decorations" will feare three classes: table, mantle

Shower, Party deld In Home Of Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Fred Davis was honored at surprise stork shower which was eld in her home at 129 1-2 W. Ohio

The decorations included a baby rib, which held the gifts. Games ere played and refreshments were erved by the hostesses, Miss Mara Morgan and Miss Linda Dres-

Guests at the affair included: Mrs. Davis, honored guest, Miss fary Jo Smith, Miss Rita Edgingon, Miss Sharon Newman, Miss ally Clifton, Miss Barbara Culp, liss Carolyn Huffer, Miss Nancy arnhill, Miss Judy Ann Smith, nd Miss Sandy McAlister.

Gifts were sent by the following: Miss Rita Arledge, Miss Donna Mitchell, and Miss Patricia Gra-

Monroe Home Demonstration

Group Has Meet tration group held an all-day eeting in the Ladies Aid Hall at Five Points.

Mrs. Leora Sayre and Mrs. Ralph Dennis instructed the group on making lampshades. After a orief recess at noon, a business meeting was conducted.

The group enjoyed sampling the Christmas cookies that were baked by the members. Plans were com-

The next meeting on "Quick Mends", is to be held in the Aid Hall at 1 p. m. Jan. 28. Mrs. Loring Stoer and Mrs. Joe Armentrout will Those present were: Mrs. Sayre,

Mrs. Kennet! Shell, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Noah List, Mrs. Winifred Bidwell. and Mrs. Joe Armentrout.

Methodist Group Plans Christmas Meeting, Dinner

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold a December meeting and Christmas program Wednesday in the church social rooms. The session will open with a cov-

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:-: Social Activities :-:



LAR for Nelly de Grab's "autumn tan" velveteen party dress, designed for winter, 1954-55. The collar ties on, partly hiding peekaboo slits at the neckline.

Mrs. Moats Has For Two Guests

Mrs. Joe Moats of Northridge Rd. was hostess to a surprise dinner honoring her husband and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Gault of Mt. Sterling. Both Mrs. Gault and Mr. Moats celebrate their birthdays on

The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of red carn- George and son, Gary, and the an exchange of one dollar Christations, holly and fern, flanked by tall tapers. A traditionally decorated cake was the center of attrac-

Penny Young, Miss Marilyn Evans high points in the Christmas story, ington C. H. accompanied the group the message of "Peace On Earth", at the organ and Mrs. R. V. George

Those present for the occasion Special music will be included were: Mrs. Gault and Mrs. Moats, and a dedication will be made of honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gorthe Christmas gifts to others. All don Cowdery and children, Zana women of the church are cordially and Wayne; Gene Elliott, Miss Lucy Randolph, Robert Moats, Paul Gault and children, Edward

Miss Jeannine Bell Becomes Bride In Double Ring Rites Mrs. Samuel Greenlee of a teal blue suit. Her accessories

W. Main St. is announcing the mar- were in pale pink and she wore a riage of her granddaughter, Miss corsage of pink carnations. Jeannine Bell, to Gerald Doering, The new Mrs. Doering is a gradson of Mrs. Bessie Love of Aman- uate of Circleville High School and

da Route 2 The double ring ceremony was ty Farm Bureau. Mr. Doering is a read at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in First graduate of Stoutsville High School Methodist church with the Rev. and is employed by Jones and Charles Reid officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

MT. PLEASANT AND KINGSTON Garden Clubs, Christmas show, Kingston Methodist church, 2 and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circle-

home of Miss Elsie Jewell, W. birthday. Mound St., 2 p. m. LADIES AID SOCIETY OF PLEA-

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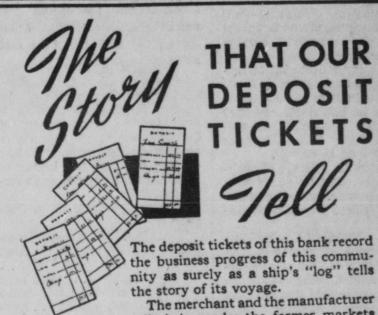
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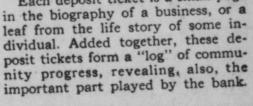
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Personals

Mrs. Edna Callahan of the Ohio State University will conduct a training session for Home Demonstration leaders on Quick Mends from 10 a m. to 3 p. m. Friday in the Lutheran parish house.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church social rooms.

Mrs. Mary E. Neff has arrived in Circleville by plane from New York City She had spent several months in Hillside, Me., with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Poor.

The members of the Junior Woman's Club will be hostesses to a "Men's Night" dinner Thursday in the Wardell Party Home. Several members of the Pickaway County Bar Association will be guests and will present a program.

The Pickaway County Youth Group will hold a Christmas dinner and dance at 6:30 p. m. Dec. 11 in the Pickaway Country Club. Members are asked to contact one of the officers before Monday for reservations.

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ifteen members and one guest, Walter Goldhardt, were presfor the session, which was conted by Mrs. Guy Gulick in the ence of Mrs. Treat Keller, Each mber answered roll call by tellof a bulb planted this Fall. letter of resignation was read n Mrs. Robert Hellwig and Ruth Willoughby, who plan to

permanently in Florida. rs. Carl Gulick, program chairdistributed the year books gave a review of the year's gram. Following the business eeting, a garden quiz "How od a Gardener are You?" was ld. Slides were shown on "Flowfor the Church"

he program featured an exhibit illustrations of Thanksgiving angements and various pieces dried materials were used in nter arrangements.

he next regular meeting will be d Dec. 22 in the home of Mrs. arl E. Wilson. She will be assisted Mrs. Alfred Finch. An exchange African Violets gifts will be held and a show Christmas Decorations" will feae three classes: table, mantle

hower Party leld In Home Of Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Fred Davis was honored at surprise stork shower which was eld in her home at 129 1-2 W. Ohio

The decorations included a baby ib, which held the gifts. Games ere played and refreshments were can violet is a native of tropical rved by the hostesses, Miss Mar-Africa, it does not require direct a Morgan and Miss Linda Dres-

Guests at the affair included: Mrs. Davis, honored guest, Miss ary Jo Smith, Miss Rita Edging-Miss Sharon Newman, Miss ally Clifton, Miss Barbara Culp, iss Carolyn Huffer, Miss Nancy arnhill, Miss Judy Ann Smith, d Miss Sandy McAlister.

Fifts were sent by the following: iss Rita Arledge, Miss Donna litchell, and Miss Patricia Gra-

Monroe Home Demonstration Group Has Meet

The Monroe Area Home Demonration group held an all-day eeting in the Ladies Aid Hall at ive Points.

Mrs. Leora Sayre and Mrs. alph Dennis instructed the group n making lampshades. After a rief recess at noon, a business eeting was conducted.

The group enjoyed sampling the Christmas cookies that were baked y the members. Plans were cometed for a Christmas meeting to e held Dec. 7 in Circleville.

The next meeting on "Quick lends", is to be held in the Aid Hall at 1 p. m. Jan. 28. Mrs. Loring toer and Mrs. Joe Armentrout will e demonstrators.

Those present were: Mrs. Sayre, rs. Kennet' Shell, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Noah List, Mrs. Winifred Bidwell, nd Mrs. Joe Armentrout.

Methodist Group Plans Christmas Meeting, Dinner

The Woman's Society of Christian ervice of the First Methodist hurch will hold a Décember meetng and Christmas program Wednesday in the church social rooms. The session will open with a cov-

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He made the mistake of praising women. Nothing gets a man in more trouble than complimenting the ladies. They are so suspicious!

While boasting of the feminine sex's greater longevity and durability. Pat made the offhand observation that, after all, "the average housewife doesn't have

Jet Bomber Wing To Be Enlarged

WASHINGTON (P) - America's new H-bomb striking force will consist of 11 wings of high-speed. long-range B52 jet bombers-four more wings than previously an-

This force, Pentagon officials announced, will gradually replace during the next two or three years the present fleet of heavy strategic bombers-the B36 powered with a combination piston-jet plant.

The cost of the program, based on estimates of the average cost of B52s when in full production, the cost of development of the first two prototype planes, of tanker planes for refueling and of putting into operation a second source of production, may be about \$4.3

Until this new indication was made by Pentagon officials, who may not be identified, the Air Force had admitted officially only that the program called for seven wings of B52s. A heavy bomber wing includes some 30 planes plus supporting elements.

fall. One official said the Air Force Monthly Salary delivery to operating units next is "bucking time," obviously re- CAIRO, Egypt (A)-The Egyptian up of Russia's air fleet.

attle and Wichita. It is powered source said last night. with eight J57 engines, each pro- However. Naguib will continue

B52 is about 6,000 miles, with hope ment. for extending that to 10,000.

Leap To Safety Proves To Be Fatal

burst into flames last night.

The driver, 18-year-old Willis R. Harper, leaped from the still-moving auto and landed in the opposite lane. An oncoming car killed him outright.

to over exert herself in the puroffice, scout meetings, birthday suance of her daily chores."

This has resulted so far in 18 zillion letters denouncing Pat and not a single one to thank him for all the kind things he said about womankind.

So be it. Purely on the grounds of eloquence we yield the rostrum of reply to Mrs. Vera Jungert, of Clarkson, Wash., who says she is an average housewife, "mother of three children, and keeper of a husband, all of whom are average, too.'

Take the platform, Mrs. Jun-

"Here is this man who tells us what a soft life we lead washing clothes. . . . scrubbing floors. . . waxing furniture . . . taking care of pets the children bring home and then forget to feed . . . ironing clothes . . . pressing father's pants . . . doing papa's book work as the average husband isn't flush enough to hire a secretary . . . having babies every year or

"Nursing the sick family . . . writing hubby's letters for him . . caring for the flowers and the lawn . . . defrosting or cleaning refrigerators, stoves, cupboards, drawers, closets . . . bathing and training babies . . . helping Junior with his schoolwork so he won't flunk this year . . .

"Paying the bills . . . shopping for clothes . . . cleaning up the trail of trash the entire family leaves behind . . . getting up nights with children who don't wish to sleep . . . changing beds . . . washing windows . . . answering Junior's questions . . . refereeing and settling the arguments between the children . . . watching them so they don't inscribe hieroglyphics on the walls with crayons, trim each other's eyelashes with scissors, or crack

skulls with the frying pan . . . "Getting the family dressed, especially father, who would be forced to amble around naked if his clothes were not neatly laid out on the bed when he emerges from the bathtub . . . running children around to dental ap-

The first B52s are scheduled for Naguib Granted

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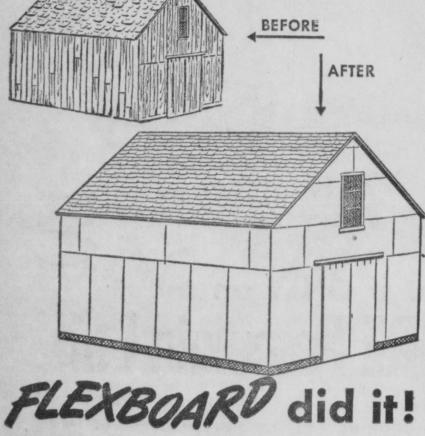
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Woman, 103, Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Maine (A)-Mrs. Nora Coffin smiled happily at her 103rd birthday cake in a Lincoln SALT LAKE CITY (P)-A car Hospital room yesterday, then carrying four teen-agers along a slipped away in death. She had busy artery west of here suddenly been hospitalized recently with infirmities of age.

Dental Expert Dies

CINCINNATI (A)-Dr. William H. Gensley, 90, who retired as a dent-The driverless car finally hit a ist 30 years ago, died yesterday. fence and stopped. The three other He was a member of the faculty of youths received only minor injur- the Cincinnati Medical College for 34 years.



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school plays . . . polishing shoes . . digging gum off the rug . . . "Cleaning the car . . . washing the clothes over when the clothesline that papa never gets time to fix collapses again . . . cleaning up the mess when Junior leaves the door of the automttic washer open or Suzie drops a jar of strawberry jam and spat-

parties . . . making costumes for

ters it on floor and walls. . . "Raking the leaves . . . recovering kitchen plastic chairs. . . . painting when it needs to be done . . . cleaning the rings from the bathtub . . . trying to work in time to read books on 'how to let Junior saw the legs off the diffing room table and smile so as not to destroy his initiative' . . . talking to assorted traveling

salesmen, representatives of charitable institutions, and bill collectors . . . keeping your hands soft and white like papa loves to touch . . . and your complexion like a schoolgirl's so papa won't think the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence . . . worrying about the weeds growing taller than the flowers in the flower bed . . and all the things that desperate-

time to do them.' Despite Mrs. Jungert's picturesque catalog of the horrible responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood, I am sure that she and Pat Morin and Mr. Jungert and all us other millions of fellow prisoners of marriage will agree on one point:

ly need to be done, but there's no

bossed a happy family would trade her career for any other job on this green footstool we call the earth.

Vic Vet says SOME POST-KOREA VETS STILL ARE APPLYING FOR GI INSUR-ANCE BEYOND THE 120 DAY PERIOD AFTER SEPARATION. THE LAW GRANTS ONLY 120 DAYS; SO APPLICATIONS RECEIVED THEREAFTER CAN



British Cancer Rate Is Disclosed

WASHINGTON (A)-Englishmen don't smoke as many cigarettes as Americans, but because of the relatively high price in England, they smoke them longer.

Dr. Alexander G. Gilliam of the National Cancer Institute reported cab at a holdup. this in discussing the possible relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

He told the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States that recorded mortality from lung cancer in England is over twice that observed in the United States, although per capita consumption of cigarettes is "considerably greater" in this country.

Storm Kills 6 Japs

TOKYO (A)-Japan today counted a toll of at least six dead and 29 No married woman who ever | missing in a violent wind and rain storm which struck Sunday with unexpected fury. Hundreds of homes were flattened and 23 fishing boats were sunk.







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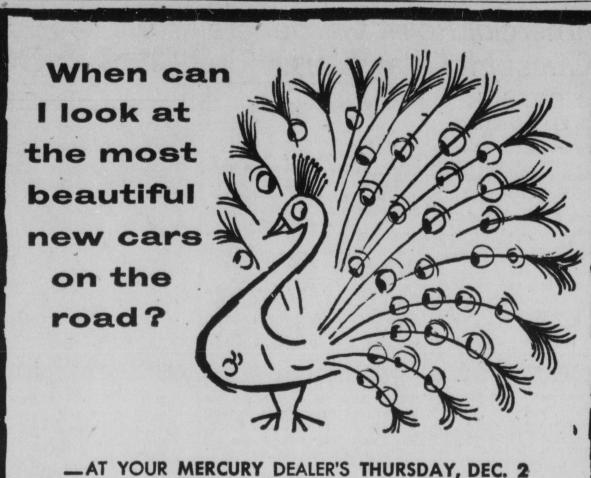
"All approved bills have been paid and it is estimated that after unpaid obligations have been discharged sufficient cash will remain for terminating expenses and for the storing of committee records," the preliminary report said.

Unconscious Man Gaining Weight

CHICAGO (P)—A man who has been unconscious for 9½ months is gaining weight.

John Brookhouse, 35-year-old cab driver, has lain in a Cook County hospital bed since Feb. 13. He is fed through a tube inserted in his stomach.

Attendants don't know just how much weight he has gained because they don't like to move him. His unconscious body was found in his



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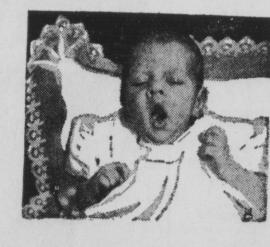
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Hal Boyle Says:

She Loves Her Job Anyhow

NEW YORK (A)-How does the average American housewife spend her time?

These golden hours of the highest century of civilization-how does she use them? At last I am able to give a positive, burning feminine answer.

During my recent visit to Belgium my friend, Relman (Pat) Morin, a Pulitzer prize winner and one of the ablest reporters of our time, did me a great personal favor by filling the space it is my duty to occupy.

He made the mistake of praising women. Nothing gets a man in more trouble than complimenting the ladies. They are so suspicious!

While boasting of the feminine sex's greater longevity and durability, Pat made the offhand observation that, after all, "the average housewife doesn't have

Jet Bomber Wing To Be Enlarged

WASHINGTON (A) - America's new H-bomb striking force will consist of 11 wings of high-speed, long-range B52 jet bombers-four more wings than previously an-

This force, Pentagon officials announced, will gradually replace during the next two or three years the present fleet of heavy strategic bombers-the B36 powered with a

combination piston-jet plant. The cost of the program, based on estimates of the average cost of B52s when in full production, the cost of development of the first two prototype planes, of tanker planes for refueling and of putting into operation a second source of production, may be about \$4.3

Until this new indication was made by Pentagon officials, who may not be identified, the Air Force had admitted officially only that the program called for seven wings of B52s. A heavy bomber wing includes some 30 planes plus supporting elements.

The first B52s are scheduled for delivery to operating units next fall. One official said the Air Force Monthly Salary is "bucking time," obviously re- CAIRO, Egypt (P)—The Egyptian ferring to the reported rapid build- government will grant former up of Russia's air fleet.

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has said the present range of the Brotherhood to upset the govern-B52 is about 6,000 miles, with hope ment. for extending that to 10,000.

Leap To Safety Proves To Be Fatal

burst into flames last night.

The driver, 18-year-old Willis R. Harper, leaped from the still-moving auto and landed in the opposite lane. An oncoming car killed

to over exert herself in the pursuance of her daily chores."

This has resulted so far in 18 zillion letters denouncing Pat and not a single one to thank him for all the kind things he said about womankind.

Purely on the grounds of eloquence we yield the rostrum of reply to Mrs. Vera Jungert, of Clarkson, Wash., who says she is an average housewife, "mother of three children, and keeper of a husband, all of whom are average, too.

Take the platform, Mrs. Jun-

"Here is this man who tells us what a soft life we lead washing clothes. . . . scrubbing floors. . . waxing furniture . . . taking care of pets the children bring home and then forget to feed . . . ironing clothes . . . pressing father's pants . . . doing papa's book work as the average husband isn't flush enough to hire a secretary . . . having babies every year or

"Nursing the sick family . . . writing hubby's letters for him ... caring for the flowers and the . defrosting or cleaning refrigerators, stoves, cupboards, drawers, closets . . . bathing and training babies . . . helping Junior with his schoolwork so he won't flunk this year . . .

'Paying the bills . . . shopping for clothes . . . cleaning up the trail of trash the entire family leaves behind . . . getting up nights with children who don't wish to sleep . . . changing beds

. . . washing windows . . . answering Junior's questions . . . refereeing and settling the arguments between the children . . . watching them so they don't inscribe hieroglyphics on the walls with crayons, trim each other's eyelashes with scissors, or crack skulls with the frying pan . . .

"Getting the family dressed, especially father, who would be forced to amble around naked if his clothes were not neatly laid out on the bed when he emerges from the bathtub . . . running children around to dental ap-

Naguib Granted

President Gen. Mohamed Naguib The B52 is being built at two a monthly subsidy of \$560 and the

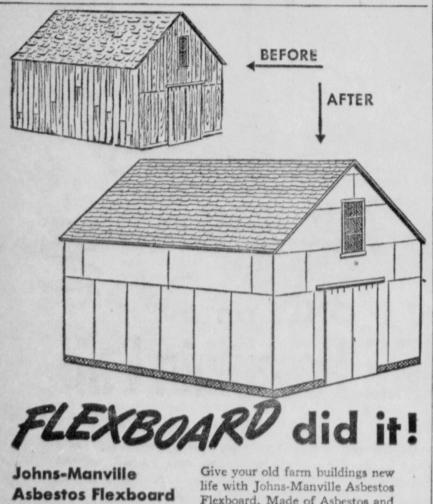
14. The government has charged Secretary of Air Harold Talbott him with plotting with the Moslem

Woman, 103, Dies

SPRINGFIELD. Maine (P)-Mrs. Nora Coffin smiled happily at her 103rd birthday cake in a Lincoln SALT LAKE CITY (P-A car Hospital room yesterday, then carrying four teen-agers along a slipped away in death. She had busy artery west of here suddenly been hospitalized recently with infirmities of age.

Dental Expert Dies

CINCINNATI (A)-Dr. William H. Gensley, 90, who retired as a dent-The driverless car finally hit a ist 30 years ago, died yesterday. fence and stopped. The three other He was a member of the faculty of youths received only minor injur- the Cincinnati Medical College for



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pointments, shots at the doctor's office, scout meetings, birthday parties . . . making costumes for

. digging gum off the rug . . . "Cleaning the car . . . washing the clothes over when the clothesline that papa never gets time to fix collapses again . . . cleaning up the mess when Junior leaves the door of the automttic washer open or Suzie drops a jar of strawberry jam and spatters it on floor and walls. . .

"Raking the leaves . . . recovering kitchen plastic chairs. . . . painting when it needs to be done . . . cleaning the rings from the bathtub . . . trying to work in time to read books on 'how to let Junior saw the legs off the dining room table and smile so as not to destroy his initiative'

. . . talking to assorted traveling salesmen, representatives of charitable institutions, and bill collectors . . . keeping your hands soft and white like papa loves to touch . . . and your complexion like a schoolgirl's so papa won't think the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence . . . worrying about the weeds growing taller than the flowers in the flower bed . . . and all the things that desperately need to be done, but there's no time to do them."

Despite Mrs. Jungert's picturesque catalog of the horrible responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood, I am sure that she and Pat Morin and Mr. Jungert and all us other millions of fellow prisoners of marriage will agree on one point:

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Vic Vet says

SOME POST-KOREA VETS STILL

British Cancer Rate Is Disclosed

WASHINGTON (P)-Englishmen don't smoke as many cigarettes as Americans, but because of the relatively high price in England, they smoke them longer.

Dr. Alexander G. Gilliam of the National Cancer Institute reported this in discussing the possible relationship between cigarette smok-

ing and lung cancer. He told the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States that recorded mortality from lung cancer in England is over twice that observed in the United States, although per capita consumption of cigarettes is "considerably greater" in this country.

Storm Kills 6 Japs

TOKYO (A)-Japan today counted a toll of at least six dead and 29 missing in a violent wind and rain storm which struck Sunday with unexpected fury. Hundreds of homes were flattened and 23 fishing boats were sunk.

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"All approved bills have been paid and it is estimated that after unpaid obligations have been discharged sufficient cash will remain for terminating expenses and for the storing of committee records," the preliminary report said.

Unconscious Man Gaining Weight

CHICAGO (P)—A man who has been unconscious for 9½ months is gaining weight.

John Brookhouse, 35-year-old cab driver, has lain in a Cook County hospital bed since Feb. 13. He is fed through a tube inserted in his stomach.

Attendants don't know just how much weight he has gained because they don't like to move him. His unconscious body was found in his cab at a holdup.

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) Perhaps this kind of jousting with words is regarded as clever among the bureaucrats in Washington. but in New York State, the sense of humor is of a different order, and many Democrats are seriously worried lest Mr. Appleby makes it difficult for them to hold what they have won. This State could easily swing Republican and elect a Reunder way today - publican Senator in 1956.

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Four Ohio State University letter. prove this season. men, John Miller, Don Kelley, Robthe throne in the final Associated in Freeman and Chuck Elis, will should take credit," he said. "If Press poll with 3,670 points to start against Pittsburgh tomorrow, we lose, I'm to blame.' opening the OSU basketball season. Of the 408 ballots in the poll, ex- Chuck Ropes, a non-letterman, will actly half, or 204, placed Ohio State start at center. at the top. UCLA picked up 133 first

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> hopes to pilot to a Kentucky Derby made his eastern debut a success victory next May, was named the by taking a split decision from Lulu champion 2-year-old colt of 1954 to- Perez, of Brooklyn, in 10 rounds.

Still Expects

Colts Owner

BALTIMORE (A)-The Baltimore Colts have failed again to win in the National Football League, but you may put aside any thought that means they are through.

Carroll Rosenbloom, their biggest financial backer, last night faced the facts and still insisted he had faith in producing a winner. Or else, he will get out and let somebody else try.

Rosenbloom gave his second annual "pull-no-punches" party for newsmen. It was scheduled before the Colts won their second game Calvin Jones of Steubenville yes. out of 10 over San Francisco last

He said bluntly that the season squad at a football dinner. Jones erybody and particularly contrary was an All-Big Ten guard this year. to his statement at a similar party last year that the Colts would im-

> Last year, the Colts won three. "If we win, all of us directors

Rosenbloom said he still has faith that the Colts can be built into a winner. "If they can't, I will not burden Baltimore fans with my ownership and I will turn the job over to somebody else. But I

In St. Nicholas Arena last night Nashua, the colt Eddie Arcaro Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif.



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Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

terday was elected captain of the 1955 University of Iowa football squad at a football dinner. Jones erybody and particularly contrary was an All-Big Ten guard this year. to his statement at a similar party

Four Ohio State University lettermen, John Miller, Don Kelley, Robin Freeman and Chuck Elis, will should take credit," he said. "If start against Pittsburgh tomorrow, we lose, I'm to blame.' opening the OSU basketball season. Of the 408 ballots in the poll, ex- Chuck Ropes, a non-letterman, will actly half, or 204, placed Ohio State start at center.

race driver, William R. (Billy) the leaders were winning 9, was Haughton of Massapequa, N. Y. the choice of 35. On the 10-9-8-etc. yesterday was named to the board day by the board of selectors of the voting basis, Oklahoma finished of directors of the U. S. Trotting Thoroughbred Racing Associations. 479 points back of UCLA with Assn.

Colts Owner Still Expects Better Team

BALTIMORE (P)-The Baltimore Colts have failed again to win in the National Football League, but you may put aside any thought that means they are through.

Carroll Rosenbloom, their biggest financial backer, last night faced the facts and still insisted he had faith in producing a winner. Or else, he will get out and let somebody else try.

Rosenbloom gave his second annual "pull-no-punches" party for newsmen. It was scheduled before the Colts won their second game Calvin Jones of Steubenville yes- out of 10 over San Francisco last Sunday

He said bluntly that the season had been a disappointment to evlast year that the Colts would improve this season

Last year, the Colts won three. "If we win, all of us directors

Rosenbloom said he still has faith that the Colts can be built into a winner. "If they can't, I will not burden Baltimore fans with The country's leading harness my ownership and I will turn the job over to somebody else. But I

In St. Nicholas Arena last night Nashua, the colt Eddie Arcaro Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif. hopes to pilot to a Kentucky Derby made his eastern debut a success victory next May, was named the by taking a split decision from Lulu champion 2-year-old colt of 1954 to- Perez, of Brooklyn, in 10 rounds.



Dallas two years ago, didn't blame essary to win.

still think I can give them a win- the coaching of Weeb Ewbank. He said Ewbank will be back next Rosenbloom, whose money year and that every effort will be brought the Colts back here from made to give him the material nec-

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Wayne and split with Toledo. Johnston, last place squad, edg. In County League arms, legs and head, sleeping ed within a half game of Fort Williamsport's Deers appear to

league leading Cincinnati and a tie in last season's basketball play. Cincinnati's loss was its second setback of the season. In between, the young Mohawks put together 12 straight victories. They recoverhas an eyclet embroidered or- ed immediately from the reversal gandy pinafore. She's 19" tall, all with a grueling 4-2 overtime set

washable, wavable Saran hair | Cincinnati and Grand Rapids are Holiday could not ask for much that's lockstitched and rooted in the only two teams in the circuit more in the way of experience.

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Foe For Auburn

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A) - The today of picking the teams for the Dec. 31 football game. Apparently, the selection commit-

tee is trying to find a suitable opponent for Auburn, whose players voted yesterday to accept an invitation provided a first-rate team from a major conference is named. ranked 12th in the nation; Ken-Besides Auburn of the South- tucky and Georgia of the SEC; eastern Conference, teams being Baylor of the Southwest Conferconsidered are West Virginia, ence; Texas Tech of the Border Southern Conference champion and Conference; and Boston College.

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winds are blowing behind close doors and private nooks in th rooms and in the lobbies of th hotel headquarters.

Association's drafting of Denver Unable to agree with the Wester League over a settlement for the croaching of its territory, the A. asked minor league Presider George Trautman to appoint five-man board of arbitration t settle the dispute. The Western League has aske

for \$150,000 damages for the los 2313 of the Denver club. The America Tot. Association has offered \$50,000, th Johnson for its loss of Kansas City 494 to the American League. 733 786 794 2313 123 123 369 The beleaguered Western League 856 909 917 2682 also faces the loss of Omaha, which

> Columbus franchise Omaha, which, incidentially, they also own. A demand for \$100,000 for the Omaha territory was re jected by the Cardinals. Stunned by what is happening to their once solid Class A circum

Western League officials are now faced with the problem of doing some drafting of their own or start the 1955 season with a six-team. league.

Guard David Brown complete the there is not that much spread from team. Coach Holiday freely admits Ohio State at the top.

that his boys do not have too much "We expect to make a good showing against Ohio State," sal-The Deers' reserves also are on Jess Hill. "I don't think they'll Gator Bowl hopes to finish the job the short side The 10 boys are give us more trouble than Notre mostly freshmen and sophomores. Dame. Nobody will convince me Team manager is Mike McCaf- that Ohio State is a tougher team ferty. Cheerleaders include: Agnes than the Irish. They might be just

> Self, Barbara Minor and Georgeann The Trojans are enjoying two weeks' rest after playing 11 games in as many weeks and Hill believes the vacation will do his men good. Southern California was away up for its traditional rival, UCL only to be clobbered, 34-0, and Trojan rooters were cheered by the team holding Notre Dame to a 23-

say we played a good game," commented Trojan Co-Capt. Ed Fouch. public auction at my place of residence, 9 miles west of 'but we are tired of losing and we Circleville, 41/2 miles north east of Williamsport, 1 mile intend to make more points than the other team in the Rose Bowl." Southern California holds the only PCC Rose Bowl victory over 10 Big Ten team since the pact be-Commencing promptly at 1 P. M. the following chattel in 1946-a 7-0 decision over Wistween the conferences was signed consin in the 1953 game.

PHILADELPHIA (A) - End Ron graceful little Colonial clock will boxes; 75 Locust posts; some lumber; girl's Schwinn bi- Beagle of Navy's Sugar Bowl bound Midshipmen, has been vote player by the Maxwell Memorial

> ton, Ky., will receive the award at a dinner Jan. 11, 1955. "I just can't believe it. It's won-

FRED RIGGIN

Denver Club Drafted Into Loop To Take Kansas City Spot HOUSTON (A)-The fuss, fur and confusion created today by American Association's drafting the Western League's Denver c have all but blotted out the ex ence of the major league manage

short - tempered executives we frantically seeking a solution to many problems looming ahead cause of the iminent wholes realignment of teams, big leag pilots were quietly plotting plan One due to be announced at a moment now is the second half the tremendous Baltimore - No York Yankee transaction of t weeks ago. The second installme

at the minors' 53rd annual co

But while weary and sometim

vention.

Lou Kretlow and Mike Blyzka, or fielder Jim Fridley, catcher De rell Johnson, first baseman Di Kryhoski and an unnamed fari hand to the Yankees for pitch Bill Miller and infielders K Segrist and Don Leppert. That would make an 18-play deal of the one which began wi the shifting of shortstop Bil Hunter and pitchers Bob Turle and Don Larsen to the Yankees f pitchers Harry Byrd and Jim M Donald, outfielder Gene Woodlin

There is no doubt more trad League officials were too bus swapping whole teams to worr

about mere players. A financia stalemate resulted in the America

Omaha, would like to transfe

The Blue and Gold boasts six seniors and two juniors. Coach Art OSU Labeled No Tougher

and guards Virgil Anderson and Bowl game in Pasadena New Gene Stonerock, the latter a for- Year's Day will match the No. 1 Press poll, but the coach of team No. 17, Southern California, says FORWARD Sam Speakman and his boys are going to demonstrate

Carle, Judy Anderson, Edmona as tough, but not tougher.'

"Yes, it's nice of our friends to

Navy End Wins Maxwell Torphy

Football Club. The club said yesterday the six-

derful," Beagle said when informed of his winning the trophy! Coach Eddie Erdelatz exclaimed "terrific! If anybody deserved in Beagle does."

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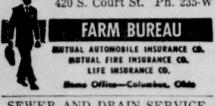
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and Johnstown, the two Interna-She's a full 42" tall, soft, hug- tional Hockey League teams showgable and dreamy to dance with. ing the most improvement, clash G. Eitel tonight in Michigan. The Rockets of Grand Rapids

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Wayne and split with Toledo. arms, legs and head, sleeping ed within a half game of Fort eyes and combable, curlable Wayne with a 3-2 victory over have taken up where they left off

> with Troy. Cincinnati's loss was its second setback of the season. In between, the young Mohawks put together 12 straight victories. They recovered immediately from the reversal with a grueling 4-2 overtime set

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Foe For Auburn JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A) - The

Dec. 31 football game. ponent for Auburn, whose players voted yesterday to accept an invi-

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took control of second place with Deer Basketeers tail wig, and fleshlike Vinyl arms last week's work. They topped Fort Off To Good Start Johnston, last place squad, edg- In County League

> league leading Cincinnati and a tie in last season's basketball play. With five victories already in tow. four league and one independent, the Deers lead the County League. And they show no signs of letting up. The Blue and Gold boasts six

washable, wavable Saran hair | Cincinnati and Grand Rapids are Holiday could not ask for much more in the way of experience. The Deers are depending very The Troy Bruins would sport one much on the services of forwards

> that his boys do not have too much height but a lot of speed.

today of picking the teams for the Apparently, the selection committee is trying to find a suitable optation provided a first-rate team from a major conference is named. ranked 12th in the nation; Ken-Besides Auburn of the South- tucky and Georgia of the SEC; eastern Conference, teams being Baylor of the Southwest Conferconsidered are West Virginia, ence; Texas Tech of the Border Southern Conference champion and Conference; and Boston College.

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rug. Numerous other small items.

weeks ago. The second installme probably will send Oriole pitche Lou Kretlow and Mike Blyzka, o fielder Jim Fridley, catcher De rell Johnson, first baseman Di Kryhoski and an unnamed far hand to the Yankees for pitc Bill Miller and infielders Segrist and Don Leppert. That would make an 18-play deal of the one which began wi

the shifting of shortstop Bil 312 Hunter and pitchers Bob Turle and Don Larsen to the Yankees pitchers Harry Byrd and Jim 1 Donald, outfielder Gene Woodlin shortstop Willie Maranda 400 shortst 456 catcher 1968 Smith. catchers Gus Triandos and 2346 There is no doubt more trad

winds are blowing behind close doors and private nooks in rooms and in the lobbies of the hotel headquarters. League officials were too bus swapping whole teams to worr about mere players. A financia stalemate resulted in the America

Unable to agree with the Wester League over a settlement for t croaching of its territory, the A. asked minor league Presider George Trautman to appoint five-man board of arbitration settle the dispute.

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151 308 97 278 171e ... 362 1875 6 146 438 89 768 2313 of the Denver club. The America Association has offered \$50,000, the 189 155 477 167 161 488 same it received from Arnol 140 158 422 Johnson for its loss of Kansas City 144 144 432 144 144 432 1494 to the American League. wants to follow Denver into the A. A. The Cardinal,s who own Omaha, would like to transfer their Columbus franchise

> also own. A demand for \$100,000 for the Omaha territory was re jected by the Cardinals. Stunned by what is happening to their once solid Class A circun Western League officials are now faced with the problem of doing some drafting of their own or start

the 1955 season with a six-team.

Omaha, which, incidentially, they

league. seniors and two juniors. Coach Art OSU Labeled No Tougher

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Rose Bowl game in Pasadena New Gene Stonerock, the latter a for- Year's Day will match the No. 1 mer Circleville lad. All except and No. 17 teams in the Associated Press poll, but the coach of team No. 17, Southern California, says FORWARD Sam Speakman and his boys are going to demonstrate

mostly freshmen and sophomores. Dame. Nobody will convince me Team manager is Mike McCaf- that Ohio State is a tougher team ferty. Cheerleaders include: Agnes than the Irish. They might be just

Carle, Judy Anderson, Edmona as tough, but not tougher.' Self, Barbara Minor and Georgeann The Trojans are enjoying two weeks' rest after playing 11 games in as many weeks and Hill believes the vacation will do his men good. Southern California was away up for its traditional rival, UCL only to be clobbered, 34-0, and Trojan rooters were cheered by the team holding Notre Dame to a 23-

"Yes, it's nice of our friends to say we played a good game," commented Trojan Co-Capt. Ed Fouch, "but we are tired of losing and we Circleville, 41/2 miles north east of Williamsport, 1 mile intend to make more points than the other team in the Rose Bowl." Southern California holds the only PCC Rose Bowl victory over Big Ten team since the pact be-

Navy End Wins Maxwell Torphy

player by the Maxwell Memorial Football Club. The club said yesterday the six-

at a dinner Jan. 11, 1955. "I just can't believe it. It's won-

foot, 216-pound native of Coving-

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I han Irish

Guard David Brown complete the there is not that much spread from team. Coach Holiday freely admits Ohio State at the top. "We expect to make a good showing against Ohio State," sale The Deers' reserves also are on Jess Hill. "I don't think they'll the short side The 10 boys are give us more trouble than Notre

17 score.

tween the conferences was signed in 1946-a 7-0 decision over Wisconsin in the 1953 game.

PHILADELPHIA (A) - End Ron Beagle of Navy's Sugar Bowl bound Midshipmen, has been vote the nation's outstanding football

ton, Ky., will receive the award

derful," Beagle said when informed of his winning the trophy! Coach Eddie Erdelatz exclaimed "terrific! If anybody deserved in Beagle does."

66 Youngsters Given Posts Tigers Travel On All-Ohio Football Squad To Athens For COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio | Canton McKinley and Alliance,

Press all - state team.

From the big towns and the vil- terback. ages, 66 youngsters won places on Selcer, a plus 90 student, enthe three top offensive-defensive gineered Elder to a 10-game winoutfits on statewide balloting by ning streak, scoring 10 touchdowns coaches, sports writers, broadcast- and passing for several others ers and officials.

The Associated Press squad is ecognized as official by the

game to be staged next August in best effort was a 103-yard touch-

from schools which had little over- each among the elite. all success on the field.

second team fullback John Herrn- outs to their campuses.

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named its 1954 high school football each placed one player on the ofewels today — the Associated fensive backfield unit, with Cincinnati Elder's Dick Selcer at quar-

At halfbacks are Tom Barnett of ecognized as official by the Ohio Alliance and Johnny Goodrich of High School Football Coaches Assn. | Canton McKinley. Barnett gained For the first time in history, the 1,275 yards in 165 tries for 23 northern and southern sectors of touchdowns, while Goodrich scored the state gained the same number 19 times and passed for 9 other of representatives, each picking up touchdowns Homer Floyd, who al-33 of the 66 selectees. The majority ternated at halfback and fullback from each section undoubtedly will for Massillon's champs, was the be awarded spots on the North- fullback choice. He scored 17 touch-South squads to be selected this downs and rushed for 1,351 yards weekend by the coaches associa- in 10 games, getting 266 in the title tion for the all-senior all - star contest with Canton McKinley. His

down run against Barberton. While the majority of the talent | Massillon, although taking the was selected from the top-record title, placed only one man on the teams, the voters feeling such top team, while Canton McKinley, squads must have outstanding with an 8-2 record, grabbed three players to compile such won-lost spots. Cincinnati Elder and Clevemarks, several standouts moved in land Cathedras Latin placed two

Few of the athletes have made Among such talented individuals a college choice, but the pressure were second string tackle Dave will now be on as collegiate coach-Hunter of Norwalk's 2-7 club; third- es and alumni representatives tring linebacker Milan Moncilo- swarm into the "happy hunting vich of Steubenville's 2-8 team; and grounds" to try to lure the stand-

stein of Chillicothe, which won As usual, the stars will now fade from the athletic scene for the The sparkling first team has rest of 1954, pop up as freshman everything - a scintillating back- luminaries in college next fall, and field operating behind a fast and then hit the national headlines as

Here is the 1954 All-Ohio:

8:00 (4) Martha Raye (6) Bishop Sheen

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Doris Day—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs

Choraliers—cbs Silver Eagle—abc Gabriel Hetater—mbs

7:45 One Man's Family-nbc

Eddie Fisher-mbs

Bing Crosby—cbs Amos 'n Andy—cbs Por Tunes—mbs

10:00 Variety & News all stations

People Are Funny—nbc Stop The Music—cbs Hall of Hits—abc Sgt. Preston—mbs Dragnet—nbc

John Steel Adventure-mbs

The Car Hop—abc Theater—nbc

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Lima Central; tackles - Ellison Kelly of Sandusky, John Kompara of Canton McKinley; guards - Lee Klien of Newark, Mark Matre of Hamilton Public; center - Bob Henderson of Cambridge; quarterback - Dick Selcer of Cincinnati Elder: halfbacks - Tom Barnett of Alliance, John Goodrich of Canton McKinley; fullback - Homer Floyd of Massillon. Opening Game

Circleville High School's Tigers open their 1954-55 basketball season Tuesday night when they travel to Athens. Defense. Ends - Wayne Farmer of Bellaire, Dick Royer of Cincinnati Elder; tackles - Roy Lawrence of Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Jerry Murphy of Dover; middle guard - Laverne Banks of Columbus East; linebackers - Rubin Sims of Lima Shawnee, John Smith of Warren, Ron Toth of Cleveland Cathedral Latin; halfbacks - Willie Mack of Mansfield, Carl Friesner of Lancaster; safety - Don Clark of Akron Central.

The Tigers are loaded with inexperience with only one letterman returning from last year's team. That player is Joe Hil.

CHS Coach Bill (Red) Courtney has admitted that he has a tremendous rebuilding job in store. However, he readily explains that he believes he has a good nucleus for

SECOND TEAM

Offense: Ends - Gary Pranst of
Berea, Darwin Watson of Newark;
tackles - Bob Williams of Massillon, Dave Wagner of Portsmouth;
guards - Milo Senokozlieff of Mansfield, George Kimball of Elyria;
center - Dan James of Cincinnati
Elder quarterback - John Spidel
of Greenville; halfbacks - Ron
Burton of Springfield, Jim Morick
of Lakewood; fullback - John
Herrnstein of Chillicothe. A scrimmage held last Friday here with Junction City pointed up a number of defects which will Ron bear a lot of practice. One is de-

Defense: Ends - John Silvati of Cincinnati Purcell, Tony Albarano of Steubenville Central; tackles-Dave Hunter of Norwalk, Don Stahlor of Wapakoneta; middle guard Joe Holloway of Massillon; linebackers - James Nemec of Bellaire, Jerry Rose of Lisbon, Dave Bodenmiller of Troy; halfbacks - Dick Horvath of Youngs, ton Rayen, Curt Gentry of Portsmouth safety - Forrest Heil of Martins Ferry.

THE TIGERS, admittedly without too much time for preparation, were notably weak on switching their defenses. Many times one of the Junction City players was wide open.

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Room and Board

THIRD TEAM

Vilbiss, quarterback - Charles Beach of Newark; halfbacks-Jim Tiller of Fremont Ross, Bud Mears of Dover, fullback -Clayton Giles

Defense. Ends - Bob Douglas of Dayton Fairmont, Dick Gelesky of Canton Lehman; tackles-Butch Wedge of Lancaster, Jerry Busch of Van Wert; middle guard-Dick

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	(10)	Welcome Travelers
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	(10)	Big Payoff
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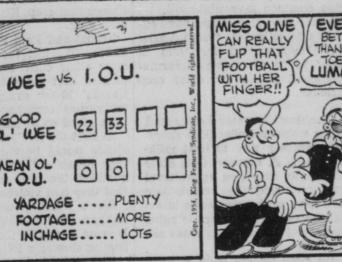
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he three top offensive-defensive gineered Elder to a 10-game wincoaches, sports writers, broadcast- and passing for several others from the split-T offense.

The Associated Press squad is At halfbacks are Tom Barnett of ecognized as official by the Ohio Alliance and Johnny Goodrich of High School Football Coaches Assn. | Canton McKinley. Barnett gained For the first time in history, the 1,275 yards in 165 tries for 23 northern and southern sectors of touchdowns, while Goodrich scored the state gained the same number 19 times and passed for 9 other of representatives, each picking up touchdowns Homer Floyd, who al-33 of the 66 selectees. The majority ternated at halfback and fullback from each section undoubtedly will for Massillon's champs, was the be awarded spots on the North- fullback choice. He scored 17 touch-South squads to be selected this downs and rushed for 1,351 yards weekend by the coaches associa- in 10 games, getting 266 in the title tion for the all-senior all - star contest with Canton McKinley. His game to be staged next August in best effort was a 103-yard touch-

down run against Barberton. While the majority of the talent | Massillon, although taking the was selected from the top-record title, placed only one man on the teams, the voters feeling such top team, while Canton McKinley, squads must have outstanding with an 8-2 record, grabbed three players to compile such won-lost spots. Cincinnati Elder and Clevemarks, several standouts moved in land Cathedras Latin placed two

Few of the athletes have made Among such talented individuals a college choice, but the pressure were second string tackle Dave will now be on as collegiate coach-Hunter of Norwalk's 2-7 club; third- es and alumni representatives string linebacker Milan Moncilo- swarm into the "happy hunting vich of Steubenville's 2-8 team; and grounds" to try to lure the stand-

stein of Chillicothe, which won As usual, the stars will now fade from the athletic scene for the The sparkling first team has rest of 1954, pop up as freshman everything — a scintillating back-luminaries in college next fall, and field operating behind a fast and then hit the national headlines as

8:00 (4) Martha Raye (6) Bishop Sheen (10) Danger

Here is the 1954 All-Ohio: Offense: Ends - Ernie Sheeler of Canton McKinley, Dick Dush of

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Halls of Ivy
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Nine O'Clock Theatre
Meet Millie
Circle Theatre
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John W. Vandercook—zbc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs Dixieland Limited—nbc

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People Are Funny—nbc Stop The Music—cbs Hall of Hits—abc Sgt. Preston—mbs

John Steel Adventure—mbs Jin., The Car Hop—abc Radic Theater—nbc

News: Treasury Agent—mbs Bing Crosby—cbs Amos 'n Andy—cbs Por Tunes—mbs

Lima Central; tackles - Ellison Kelly of Sandusky, John Kompara of Canton McKinley; guards - Lee Klien of Newark, Mark Matre of Hamilton Public; center - Bob Henderson of Cambridge; quarterback - Dick Selcer of Cincinnati Elder; halfbacks - Tom Barnett of Alliance, John Goodrich of Canton McKinley; fullback - Homer Floyd of Massillon.

Defense. Ends - Wayne Farmer of Bellaire, Dick Royer of Cincinnati Elder; tackles - Roy Lawrence of Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Jerry Murphy of Dover; middle guard - Laverne Banks of Columbus East; linebackers - Rubin Sims of Lima Shawnee, John Smith of Warren, Ron Toth of Cleveland Cathedral Latin; halfbacks - Willie Mack of Mansfield, Carl Friesner of Lancaster; safety - Don Clark of Akron Central.

SECOND TEAM Offense: Ends - Gary Prahst of Berea, Darwin Watson of Newark; tackles - Bob Williams of Massillon, Dave Wagner of Portsmouth; guards - Milo Senokozlielf of Mansfield, George Kimball of Elyria; center - Dan James of Cincinnati Elder quarterback - John Spidel of Greenville; halfbacks - Ron Burton of Springfield, Jim Morick of Lakewood; fullback - John Herrnstein of Chillicothe.

Defense: Ends - John Silvati of Cincinnati Purcell, Tony Albarano of Steupenville Central; tackles-Dave Hunter of Norwalk, Don Stahlor of Wapakoneta; middle guard Joe Holloway of Massillon; lipebackers - Lames Nermes of guard Joe Holloway of Massillon; linebackers - James Nemec of Bellaire, Jerry Rose of Lisbon, Dave Bodenmiller of Troy; half-backs - Dick Horvath of Youngs, ton Rayen, Curt Gentry of Ports-mouth safety - Forrest Heil of Martins Ferry.

THIRD TEAM
Offense: Ends - Dave Warner of
Jackson. Pat Chaney of Hamilton
Catholic, tackles - Rogers Hammons of Hamilton, Bob Sedlock of Canton Lincoln, guards - Leonard Ghearing of Wellston, Leroy Mc-Grady of Akron South; center -Ernie Spychalski of Toledo De-Vilbiss, quarterback - Charles Beach of Newark; halfbacks-Jim Tiller of Fremont Ross, Bud Mears of Dover, fullback -Clayton Giles of Warren.

Defense: Ends - Bob Douglas of Dayton Fairmont, Dick Gelesky of Canton Lehman; tackles-Butch Wedge of Lancaster, Jerry Busch of Van Wert; middle guard-Dick

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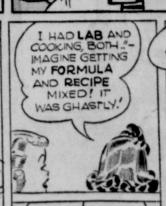
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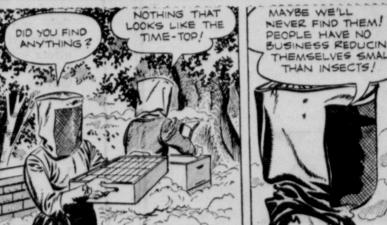
















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	12:15	(6)	News	s 6:00	(4)	Flash Gordon
	12:13	(13)	Love of Life		(6)	Early Home Theatre
	12:30	(6)	Purple Sage Riders	6:30	(10)	Superman Meetin' Time
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		(10)	House Party	8:00	(4)	I Married Joan
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		(10)	Big Payoff		(10)	Godfrey and His Friends
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	4:00	(4)	Hawking Falls	9:30	(10)	I've Got A Secret
		(6)	Don Williams	10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
		(10)	Brighter Day		(6)	Cases of Eddie Drake
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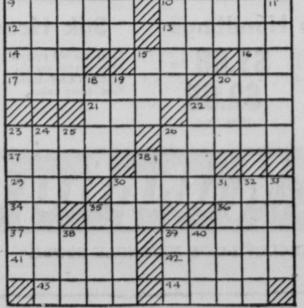
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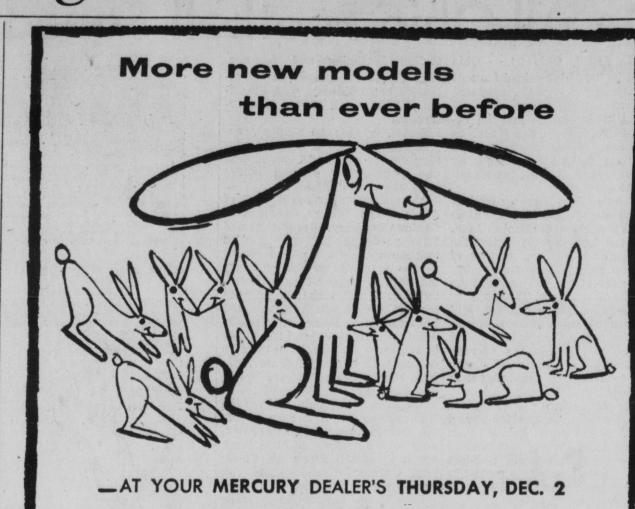
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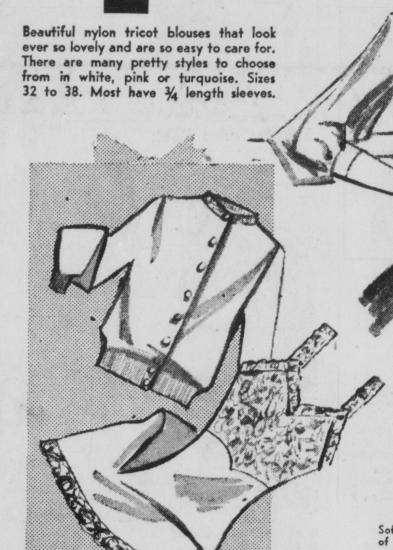
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